

## Sixth Column

Congratulations to all of the newly-wed and the engaged students on campus! Among the engaged are Sally Herr, George Seyfert, and Bob MacFarland. Cal Haverstock and Ed Hutchko married their home town sweethearts over vacation, and Dottie Christ and Willie Lutz joined the ranks of the married couples on Christmas Eve.

Lebanon Valley students (and alumni) who are now engaged include Donald Burkholder and Phyllis Barnhart ('53), Joanne Hostetter and Bill Shoppell ('53), Joan Ringle and Dean Fromm, Jane Taylor and Tony Kiehner, and Shirley Walker and Glenn Dietrich ('53).

Signs of the times at LVC . . . the girls practicing basketball in preparation for their opener with Millersville on February 1 . . . college pranksters removing doors in the Conserv (returned those pins yet, fellows?) . . . students sledging down the path outside of the Men's Dorm every evening . . . and others using the same hill as a sloping skating rink—Bill Kelly and Jack Celeste slide down like experts!

Have you been in West Hall since the Christmas Vacation? No? Well, bring your sun glasses and come on over. The parlor walls have finally been painted—a passionate pink! When you walk into the room, the walls seem to reach out in a very friendly fashion and knock you off your feet. As you pick yourself up and proceed to climb the stairs, you become increasingly aware of the glow. The walls have been dubbed perennial pink because they will probably retain that color "til the walls come tumbling down."

Today college president Dr. Frederic K. Miller returns from the annual convention of the American Association of Colleges in Cincinnati, Ohio. He represented LVC at the three-day meeting.

At present the admissions office is getting ready for Scholarship Week-end, which will be at the end of February. This year LVC is increasing the number of scholarships being offered from 18 to 22.

Coming up in the near future are the Political Science Club Banquet and the Valentine Dance. The Political Science Club will have its annual dinner on January 22 at the Annville Legion. Dean of the college Howard M. Kreitzer will be the guest speaker. All Pol Sci club members and their guests may attend.

Plans are now in full swing for the annual Valentine Dance sponsored by the Women's Commuter Council and the Men's Day Student Congress. This semi-formal, flowerless dance will be held in the auxiliary gym of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building from 9 to 12 p.m. on Friday, combo. The dance is open to everyone at LVC, stag or drag, so circle your calendars!

Don't forget to save your money so you can become a patron of the QUITTIE. All who contribute a dollar or more are eligible; members of the year See SIXTH COLUMN (Page 2, col. 5)

## Alumni Establish Two Scholarships

Commencing with the school year 1953-1954 the Alumni Association of Lebanon Valley College is awarding two one hundred dollar annual scholarships. These scholarships will be supported by the income received from the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

These scholarships will be granted on the basis of character, academic achievement, and financial need and the recipients of these scholarships shall be designated as Alumni Scholars.

The students receiving the awards for the school year 1953-1954 are Wiley Daniels and James Enterline, both seniors at Lebanon Valley.

## Tri Beta Hears Talk On Pigeons

Tri Beta held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 12, in spite of the bad weather, but the scheduled speaker, William Craighead from George School was unable to come. William Zilka gave his talk which was originally scheduled for February. A biology major at Lebanon Valley, he spoke on his hobby, that of raising pigeons. He had seven live species including show pigeons, homing pigeons, and pigeons raised for their food value.

After his speech six new members were initiated into Alpha Zeta chapter of Tri Beta. They include Herb Finkelstein, William Zilka, Jay Felty, Robert Wagner, Richard Leonard, and Clarence Ulrich. This ceremony was followed by group singing and refreshments.

William Craighead will show slides of animal wild life at the February meeting.

## Kalo-Delphian Plans Joint Initiation Tomorrow Night

Delta Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Sigma will hold a joint initiation for new members of their societies tomorrow evening, January 16, at 8 p.m. in the auxiliary gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. Jane Lower, president of Delphian; Clair Kelly, vice-president of Kalo; and Gail Edgar, vice-president of Delphian, will preside over the affair.

Delphian's part of the program will include a few words by the president, presentation of Delphian's aims, and introduction of the society's officers. Each pledge will then be presented to the group by her sophomore big sister. She will receive the traditional white carnation and be duly inducted into membership.

Following this, Kalo will receive its new members.

After the initiation, dancing will be held in the gymnasium for the members of the societies and their guests. Music will be provided by the Kalo Five. Refreshments will be served.

### Plan for Dramatic Presentation

Outstanding on the societies' coming events calendar is the presentation of Arthur Miller's latest play, *The Crucible*. Initial try-outs for the play were held Monday evening, and the production will be staged as a part of the Kalo-Delphian Weekend, March 19 and 20. Dean Theodore D. Keller will serve as director.

## Delegate Describes Experiences At E. U. B. Student Conference

By Barbara Ranck '54

"European students do not want another war. They are looking to America and the American students for a dynamic plan for world peace. In Christianity, we have the answer. When are we going to give it to them?" "We American students are too busy talking about our pleasures at a time when world issues are at stake." To the ten of us who were privileged to attend the Second Quadrennial Evangelical United Brethren Student Conference, these statements and others like them really "hit home!"

The conference was held over the Christmas holidays, December 29 to January 1, on the campus of another E. U. B. school, Indiana Central College, in Indianapolis, Indiana. Ten Lebanon Valley students, along with Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, made the 566-mile trip to meet with other E. U. B. students from our church's eight colleges and three seminaries, as well as representatives from twenty other church and state supported institutions.

When we L. V. C.ers first looked over the conference's program, which was heavily laden with adult speakers, and which was entitled "A Dynamic Christian Faith For World Struggle," we wondered if the trip had been worthwhile. But as we heard those aforementioned adults speak, saw that much student participation was provided for, and were challenged by experiences both here and abroad, we soon were glad indeed that we had come.

The stage was set for us very ably by the Rev. Ervin E. Petznik, E. U. B. pastor at Fort Wayne, Indiana, who very dramatically told us that, while he recognizes the criticisms raised against Christianity (it attracts the weak and can't stand up under fire), yet he believes that these so-called defects can and must be overcome if the world is to be brought out of the despair which now envelops it. He urged us not to be weaklings who turn to church only See CONFERENCE EXPERIENCES (Page 2, col. 1)

## Violinist, Pianist Give Community Concert

On February 1, the second Community Concert will be held at the Lebanon High School auditorium. This concert will be a special treat since the performers are a well known husband and wife team.

Carroll Glenn is one of the top violinists of the day. She has also won wide acclaim in Europe where she has made three successive tours in recent seasons. In addition to her outstanding talent, Carroll Glenn has a warm and generous personality which radiates from the stage to the audience.

Eugene List, her husband, has won the position of one of the top ranking pianists. During the war he made international news as the "Potsdam Pianist." Last year he played for the thirtieth time on the New York Philharmonic Steinway Piano.

Everyone is looking forward to seeing and hearing these two top artists. Seldom do artists in their own right combine to give a joint concert.

## Religious Emphasis Week to Feature Address by State University Chaplain

Lebanon Valley College will observe its ninth annual Religious Emphasis Week from Monday, February 8 to Thursday, February 9. The motto for the program will be "Freedom through Truth," based upon the College motto.

Coming to our campus during Religious Emphasis Week will be the chaplain of Pennsylvania State University, the Reverend Luther H. Harshbarger. Reverend Harshbarger is a graduate of McPherson College and Yale Divinity School. He pursued additional graduate work at Yale and the Temple School of Theology.

There are various activities scheduled for every day of the week.

## Service Veterans Reactivate Club

The Legionnaires of Lebanon Valley, an organization of ex-servicemen, has been reactivated on campus. This club originated after World War II ended, when many veterans took advantage of the G.I. Bill and matriculated here. The common bond of service to their country united these students and they formed the Legionnaires as a social organization.

The club participated in campus activities for several years until the number of veterans had so diminished due to graduation that the few remaining members decided to become inactive.

The number of ex-servicemen has been increasing lately due to the influx of veterans of the Korean conflict. Henry Chudzickiewicz and Joseph Gorshin noticed this and have been instrumental in the reactivation of the organization. A constitution committee was organized and it has revised the constitution and submitted it to the Student-Faculty Committee, which has approved it.

Eligibility for membership to the Legionnaires is open to any student, former student, faculty member or alumnus who has been honorably discharged from the armed forces of the United States.

Dean Keller, a former member of the United States Army, is faculty advisor.

## Mrs. Ruth Schwarz Is New Proctor In Sheridan Hall

Mrs. Ruth E. Schwarz has assumed the position of dormitory proctor of Sheridan Hall. She began her duties at Lebanon Valley after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Schwarz, whose home is in Lemoyne, Pennsylvania, is a student in the college, in addition to serving as dormitory proctor. She has been working at Lebanon Valley since September to fulfill Pennsylvania state requirements for elementary school teachers. Formerly, she had received an A.B. degree in psychology from American University in Washington, D. C.

Before she came to Lebanon Valley, Mrs. Schwarz was employed as a secretary. She has worked for the United States government in the War Assets Administration in Washington, D. C., as a staff assistant to division directors; for the state government in Harrisburg; and for the International B. F. Goodrich Company.

### Member of Business Sorority

The new proctor is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, an international sorority of businesswomen. This organization, which is not connected with any college, aids in community service work and aims to develop well-rounded personalities in businesswomen. She claims to be interested in sports, art work, sewing, and people as well as working for Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Schwarz stated that she likes Lebanon Valley very much and was impressed by the caliber of students.

She plans to spend a year at Lebanon Valley as proctor and student and then teach in elementary schools.

On Monday evening, a meeting of guest and campus leaders and committee members will be held in the College Church.

Tuesday will feature an address by Reverend Harshbarger during the Chapel Hour. His subject will be "credo ut intelligam." The Day Students Luncheon will be held in the Dining Room of the College Church. James Fry, president of Men's Day Student Congress, will serve as toastmaster. An Afternoon Skeptics Hour will take place in the Student Lounge. In the evening, there will be dormitory sessions.

On Wednesday morning, there will be student interviews. Later, students will have the opportunity to attend conferences on economics, English, music, religion, physical sciences, and social studies. There will be another Afternoon Skeptics Hour in the Student Lounge. In the evening, Professor Ralph S. Shay will be toastmaster for the Faculty Banquet which will be held in the College Church Dining Room. An All College Panel Discussion in Philo Hall at 7:30 p.m. will feature a discussion of the applications of the College motto by members of our faculty and the audience.

After student interviews on Thursday morning, Chaplain Harshbarger will speak on the subject, "The Liberty of the Christian Man," during the closing Chapel Hour. In the afternoon, Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher will direct a Ministerial Conference in the College Church Dining Room. President Frederic K. Miller will speak at the dinner, which will close Religious Emphasis Week.

The student chairman of Religious Emphasis Week is DeWitt P. Zuse. Closely associated with him on the Coordinating Committee are Emily Clements, Bob Hower, Jane Lower, Lucie Portier, Mary Lou Young, and Bob Zimmerman. Dr. Cloyd H. Ebersole is serving as Faculty General Chairman.

Co-chairman of various committees are as follows: Arrangements, Pat Oyer and Cyrus Dietrich; Books, Richard Leonard and Calvin Haverstock; Dormitories, Dorothy Roudabush and Irene Urian; Invitations, Marian Hess and Shirley Warfel; Publicity, Dick Yoder and Marilyn Longenecker; Worship, Ruth Ann Kelchner and Julia Ulrich.

## State Educator To Be F.T.A. Guest Speaker

Future Teachers of America will hold its annual FTA Day on campus on Tuesday, February 2. Dr. David Stuart, prominent educator from Dormont, Pennsylvania, will be the main speaker of the day.

Dr. Stuart will highlight the day by speaking to all the college students in the morning chapel hour and also in the evening to the faculty and FTA members. Also present in the evening will be faculty and FTA members from Shippenburg State Teachers College, Millersville State Teachers College, Elizabethtown College, and Franklin and Marshall College. Lebanon Valley's Glee Club will also be featured in the evening program.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

30th Year — No. 6

Thursday, January 14, 1954

Editor-in-chief ..... Adora J. Rabiger '55  
 Feature editor ..... Dorothy Roudabush '55  
 Columnists ..... Gail Edgar '54, Lucie Portier '54, Mary Lou Young '55  
 Sports editors ..... Herbert Ely '55, Donald Van Cook '54  
 Conservatory editor ..... Julia Ulrich '54  
 Conservatory editorial assistants ..... Ardith Gaumer '55, Marian Hess '55  
 Exchange editors ..... Martha Brubaker '57, Patricia Gordon '57, Arlene Reynolds '57  
 Business managers ..... David Farling '56, William Kelly '54  
 Circulation managers ..... Harold Bird '56, Lawrence Jones '56  
 Typists ..... Mildred Greybeck '57, Joanne Hostetter '55  
 Photography editor ..... John Cottrell '56  
 Faculty advisers ..... Dr. George G. Struble, Dr. Charles Sloca, Dean Theodore D. Keller  
 Business adviser ..... Robert C. Riley

## REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Joan Conway '57	James Dukes '55	Linden McIlvaine '57
Carol Dannettell '57	James Enterline '54	Richard Shover '57
Nancy Daugherty '55	JoAnne Grove '57	Janice Walker '54
	Robert Houston '54	

## THE SUCCESS STORY: IS It a Success?

Have you read the new publication which has appeared on campus within the last month? It's been on sale at all of the home basketball games.

We're speaking of *The Success Story*, a historical account of the progress of the Blue and White basketball team during the past four years. The book was written by Stan Cohen, Herb Ely, and Howie Landa in an attempt to raise money to buy the motion pictures of the Louisiana State University—Lebanon Valley College basketball game played in North Carolina last March.

*The Success Story* is easy and interesting reading. It not only contains colorful descriptions and accurate statistics of basketball contests but also vivid action shots of the games and side-line comments on the players and coaches. The authors of *The Success Story* have captured and described in words the courageous spirit and cooperative team work which has made basketball a success at LVC.

But is *The Success Story* a success itself? From present sales, the authors are realizing only a portion of the amount needed to buy the LSU films. Many Valley fans have not yet purchased their copies of the book. Why not? Some believe the reason is because the team has not played as well consistently this season as last year. Others say the book is too expensive. Very valid reasons?

The books are only fifty cents each. Who can't save fifty cents in one week?

*The Success Story* is a chronicle of the past and a challenge for the future. When you read it, you'll see that a team is not made perfect in one season. Time and effort have made basketball history here in the past and are improving the present Flying Dutchmen.

Make *The Success Story* a real success! Buy your copy Saturday night!

## CONFERENCE EXPERIENCES, from p. 1

on Sundays or in time of need, but strong Christians who know what they believe and are willing to die for it. Also, he interpreted Christianity as a friendly, dynamic way of life which accepts everyone, even the local bartender, as a human being with intrinsic worth, and as a faith which seeks, by its example, to be outgoing, not belonging to a small group.

Dr. Lowell B. Hazzard of Westminster College showed Christianity in its setting in the light of its past accomplishments, present status, and future hope. He named love as the force which can and must change the world, stating that the present arms race can lead only to war and destruction.

Our own Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, chaplain here at L. V. C., presented three messages taken from the book of Hebrews, in which he challenged us to a stronger faith on our own campuses, a faith which will show to other races and religions just what we stand for.

The conference was fortunate indeed to have as its guest Miss Kagawa, daughter of the world-renowned Japanese Christian, Dr. Kagawa. Miss Kagawa, who is at present studying at Yale University, spoke to the group the second evening. She showed us the life of the Japanese youth and helped us to see how small indeed are our problems in comparison with theirs.

Perhaps the highlight of the entire conference came Friday evening, when two students, Bill Wolf of North Central College, and Dick Kohler, graduate of Lebanon Valley, class of '51, addressed the students. Both of these young men spent time in Germany

and were literally "bubbling over" with the thought that German youth are looking to us and want some answer to world problems as well as a proof that our way of life can stand up against Communism. Dr. Rueben Mueller, of our Board of Christian Education, also gave his dramatic experiences in the same country.

In addition to listening to these presentations, we were given a chance for expression in three ways: first, in the Mincon (Miniature Conference) groups, where fifteen or sixteen persons discussed these ideas and problems; second, in workshops, where such things as chapel programs, student social life, Y. M. and Y. W. work, and other topics were thrown open; and third, in an evening open forum, where students challenged speakers and other young people to defend previous statements or enlarge upon them.

We all came away from the conference feeling that we have failed so often in the past, but that we need to strive more and more, in our own small ways, to live our best, knowing that only as each one accepts his own responsibility can the world be changed.

Lebanon Valley students were active in the conference, and were proud to have their own chaplain as a speaker. Mary Lou Young presented her pictures of her work in New Mexico, Aaron Sheaffer served as organist for the conference, Barbara Ranck had charge of two vesper services and presided over one day's activities, and Janease Howard led several song services. Others in the group included Pat Oyer, Hazel Kindt, Mel Sponsler, Dick Yoder, Bob Zimmerman, and Cyrus Dietrich.

## LAMPost

College students are too much like other people. At least I think we are—but this is definitely a minority opinion. One trait that amuses or disappoints me, depending upon its effects, is that of griping, criticizing, and advocating a change... and then, when it comes to the action involved, stopping. Of course, you avoid being blamed for anything this way, but neither do you receive any credit either.

A group was recently discussing a new idea about to be introduced to LVC. Not new to the college world, but an idea new here at Valley. One contender that the whole idea would be ignored and that the originators would have it all to themselves. Another, not much more optimistic, wagered that a few would respond out of curiosity. Finally, one remarked that the students would probably think that it was a great idea, agree that it was a practical, humanitarian idea, and say that more of this sort of thing should be done on campus, but that then they would agree to wait and see how it worked out before attaching themselves to the idea.

The idea, a very simple one, is one that many persons—college and high school students as well as adults—have accepted; it is that of a service or work fellowship. In this case it is a week-end work camp at the Brethren Service Center in New Windsor, Maryland. Here, food, medicine, and clothing are processed for shipment overseas. The people on the work camp work on this processing from eight to twelve and from one to four on Saturday. After this on Saturday, and on Friday evening and on Sunday, the group is encouraged to join in the recreation and devotions of the Center or may plan its own program among its own members.

How often have you said that you especially appreciated a gift because the person made it themselves or in some way put personal care into its selection? How often have you said of another person that you didn't really get to know them until you had worked side by side with them? These two ideas are the basis of a work camp. In giving of your time and effort, you make your contribution more personal; you have an idea of its worth and effect greater than that realized when you give a bill or some change to a solicitor. In working with other students, from your own and other schools, you get to know them better, to see them in a new light, and, perhaps, you will find new friends.

The work camp is a new idea on Valley campus. Think about it, talk about it with students whom you know have participated in other work camps, and act about it. Work camp is scheduled for the week-end of February 12 to 14, early in the second semester before the assignments are too heavy and the calendar too full. It's scheduled from Friday afternoon to Sunday afternoon, but if you can't be there for the entire time, you're welcome to join the camp for as much time as you can.

Don't sit back and wait to see how this will work out. Join in and make it a success at Valley.

**CARL'S  
BARBER SHOP**  
Haircuts  
By  
APPOINTMENT

— See You At —  
**HOT DOG FRANK'S**  
The Place Where Students  
Congregate For a Bite In a  
Cheerful Atmosphere

## Glee Club Lists Itinerary of Tour, Roster of Members

The Glee Club will begin this year's activities on February 14 with a week's tour into the southern district. The final schedule is as follows:

February 14th—Red Lion, Penna. (afternoon)  
 York, Penna. (evening)  
 15th—Dallastown, Penna.  
 16th—Baltimore, Md.  
 17th—Washington, D. C.  
 18th—Waynesboro, Penna.  
 19th—Hagerstown, Md.  
 20th—Chambersburg, Penna.  
 21st—Shippensburg, Penna. (morning)  
 Carlisle (afternoon)

Members of the club who are going on tour are sopranos: Marian Hess, Ardith Gaumer, Doris Kane, Geraldine Nichols, Cynthia Patton, Pat Satterthwaite, Jane Smith, and Nancy Wolf; contraltos: Myrtle Brouse, Joanne Butt, Anna Lou Fisher, Janease Howard, Carol Johnstone, Pat Lutz, Elma Jean Swope, and Julia Ulrich; tenors: Cyrus Dietrich, Don Gingrich, Ben Lutz, Ronnie Moseman, Bernie Rightmeyer, George Seyfert, Tom Silliman, John Yorty; basses: Dick Be-secker, Kenneth Ellis, Don Griffith, Tony Kiehner, Charles Kindt, Frank Kirschner, Bill Lutz and Dave Willoughby. Accompanists are Joyce Snyder and Joan Conway.

A small group from the orchestra will also go on tour. They are violins: Ronald Steele and Joyce Hill; cello: John Sant Ambrogio; bass: Dave Willoughby; flutes: Joanne Bachman and Jane Taylor; clarinet: Bill Workinger; trumpets: Ralph Minnick and Dick Gingrich; French horn: Tony Kiehner; trombone: Bonnie Speck; drums: May Eschenbach.

Other Glee Club engagements for 1954 have been tentatively scheduled as follows: February 25, Lebanon Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church; March 2, College Church; March 7, Rotary Conference in Engle Hall; March 14, Palmyra; March 21, Lebanon; March 26, Lancaster (television); April 2, Music Festival, Engle Hall; April 4, Forum in Harrisburg; April 25, York; May 30, Baccalaureate Service.

## Something New— Student Lectures

Beginning in February the Mathematics-Physics Club will present a student lecture series on the theme, "Hobbies in Science." These lectures will be conducted by individual members of the club.

The series will consist of three lectures. The first, on February 8, will be a talk and demonstration by Richard Williams and Robert Krieg on amateur or "ham" radio. Both speakers are F.C.C. licensed operators. The second lecture will be given by James Enterline on the subject of high fidelity sound reproduction and associated equipment. He will stress both the scientific and musical aspects of the subject. In the final lecture Chester Snedeker will speak on the aerodynamics of model airplanes. Mr. Snedeker will parallel his talk and demonstration with recent developments in rocket research.

## The Secretary Reports . . .

Frank Ritrievi was elected by unanimous vote as the new Vice-President of the Student-Faculty Council at the regular Student-Faculty meeting, December 17. He is replacing Bill Kelly who is now President of the Council.

At this meeting the constitution of the recently reorganized Legionnaires Club was approved. The constitution will now be submitted to the faculty for approval. This club is the revival of the Veterans' Club which was active on campus in the years immediately following the Second World War.

At the meeting of the regular Student-Faculty Council on January 7 it was announced that May 1 is the deadline for all special activities on next year's social calendar. May 15 is the deadline for meeting-night dates for clubs. Submit the dates you want as soon as possible to the Social Calendar Committee which consists of Gail Edgar, Clair Kelly, Lynn Sparks, and Dean Dent.

**SIXTH COLUMN**, from page 1  
**book staff are now soliciting patrons. Your support means a bigger and better QUITTIE!**  
 Do all you college kids know that the Glee Club is getting ready for its annual tour? This year they'll be going through Baltimore and Washington, and in Washington they hope to sing a medley arranged by Dave Willoughby and Don Griffith from the songs they sang at President Eisenhower's Birthday Party in Hershey. Here's hoping that L. V. C. makes the White House!

## Pinky's Patter

All is silent, a quiet ominous silence. A foot falls, and a shudder goes over the classroom. Has the end come?

I bite a well-chewed eraser and close my tired eyes. White somethings float by in my blank subconscious while my clammy fingers grasp the wall, the window sill, then the steadfast radiator for support.

My head swims and I sit down at a scarred desk, where I should have been five minutes ago. Those carefree souls before me actually had time to carve their names there. And here am I, sweating it out, staring at those familiar names, long lost friends who come out of the past.

Poor fellows, only now do I realize how they also suffered.

The floor squeaks, a heavy plod, and then a blue something floats before me as my mind clears. Yes, the blue books have arrived.

Will the pen be too heavy? Will my eyes be too fatigued to stay open? Will I drop my extra pencils? WILL I PASS?

Tune in three hours from now. A smile or a greenish tinge on my countenance will give you the clue.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

— at —

# KREAMER BROTHERS

"The House of Better Values"

Furniture and Floor Coverings

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Annville, Pa.



# GREEN BLOTTER SUPPLEMENT

The following supplement is a collection of works by the members of the Green Blotter Club. The majority of these pieces were written by present members of the club, but one contribution, "Fragment of a Play," was written by an alumnus, Allen Koppenhaver. He graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1953, and in his senior year he was elected a member of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. At present he is teaching English at the South Lebanon High School.

Frances Thomas and Allen Koppenhaver have both won the distinction of having their poetry accepted for publication in the "National Anthology of College Poetry."

Any aspiring young writers who are interested in becoming members of this organization are urged to submit manuscripts, anonymously, to Dr. Struble, Mr. Keller, or any club member before the next meeting, Monday, February 1.

## The Snow

The snow heaped on the trees gives the illusion of a dream-world to the surroundings. Bending down to meet the whitened earth, the branches create a scene unequaled in all of Nature.

As I walk in the thick forest, joining the creatures of the wood, I find myself close to God, ever present in the elements. These woods animals, though not consciously, are aware of His presence as they run to and fro. Their tracks in the new fallen snow reveal their carefree happiness at the coming of Winter.

I, too, am glad that the season's first snow has come; and as I wander through the snowy whiteness I thank Him for this glorious day which brought earth its loveliest coat.

—Dorothy Roudabush '55

## Fragment of a Play

(FROM A BAR DOWN THE STREET)

He entered the room  
crumbly-like  
and after a drink  
replied:

I believe that what is happening  
now

Is a result of what has yet to be.  
Why should I worry about today  
or tomorrow?

Do you think that a man  
Two thousand days from now  
Will worry about that particular  
Today or tomorrow?

And one man back in a dark corner  
asked:

What you're saying,  
Pop,  
Is it all on a sober tongue?

And the man who entered the room  
crumbly-like  
replied:

What I say, I say.  
Don't question the source.  
If it bothers you,  
Think it over.  
If it doesn't,  
Forget it.

He continued:

There are many unexplainable  
things  
That always find their way home  
In the future minds,  
All explaining,  
But everyone limits their minds  
With a silly word.

What word's that?  
asked the bartender.

The crumbly-like man  
replied:

Time.  
That's the word!  
Brown time, blue time, yellow  
Time.  
Time shopwindowed, time street-  
carred, time rushhoured.  
Simple little word,  
Time,  
Isn't it? Rhymes with dime.  
Both of them getting worth less  
and less  
Day by day.

And he continued:

If there were only some way to  
see  
Into the dusky barroom window  
Of two thousand days from now.  
Maybe we could plan  
For the next few hours.

What plans would you make?  
said the bartender.

The old man  
replied:

Plans like who to see,  
What to write, which words to say.  
Plans like which mountains  
need re-climbing.  
Plans like which gold coast  
needs re-mining.  
Plans like which stars  
need re-naming.  
Plans like all the plans  
that all the men

of all the ages made, re-made,  
and never had time to complete  
always too busy figuring  
how much time was still left.  
How much time.  
How much.  
Time.

You're talking like a hack poet.  
asked the bartender.

The crumbly man  
replied:

No. A hack poet doesn't know  
what he's  
Putting down to please.  
He's writing for a prize  
Spitting for a cheap coffee  
And a nibbled doughnut  
With only half a hole.

And the painted prostitute  
plyingly asked:

Have you ever been in love, old  
man?

He thinkingly  
answered:

—If to thirst and hunger and then  
Be satisfied but not be satisfied,  
is love,

I have loved.

—If to consume in non-consumation,  
Is love,

I have loved.

—If to give all, even the linings  
of a

Leathery heart and still have all,  
is love,

I have loved.

To love is to create  
And those who have watched their  
own creation

Breath and grow, and know  
That they must someday die,

Have loved deeply.

The poets, painters, writers of  
music,

As well as mothers,

So much like mothers,

Have loved deeply.

You ask me have I ever been in  
love?

And I answer;

Have you?

Are you afraid of death?

she asked.

The crumbly-like old man

replied:

Afraid of death?

Afraid? One time.

Afraid? No more,

For,

Death will be a surprise

As when the poet

Seeking to write a song in words

Finds, laboring long and hard,

That it is suddenly there

Waiting to be sung.

There was a silence.

Before you go,

said the bartender,

Don't forget to pay your bill.

—Allen Koppenhaver '53

## Deliverance

Alone and yet not far away  
Amid the shades of death  
A voice I hear, it's pleading me,  
Come, come, it's time to rest.  
Alone and yet not far away  
Amid the shades of death  
Another cry I hear, it says,  
Stay, stay, you'll find your rest.  
Over this deep solitude I linger  
Tossed about the crest  
I'm still alone and not far away  
From the calm of death.  
But what I want and what I have  
I know not which is best.  
Is there no guide will lead me through  
When alone my soul fights death?

—Frances Thomas '55

## My Knight

Heat, rain, opened collars, barefeet, a  
good book, open windows, sandy towels,  
the neighbors' radio—the messy radiance  
of summer. And in its midst I met my  
"knight in shining armor."

He was wearing faded dungarees, and  
instead of a shirt he wore a bronze sun-  
tan, shiny with perspiration. He was on  
vacation and every inch of his slender  
five-foot, nine-inch frame proclaimed his  
summer freedom. Drops of perspiration  
hurried over his grease-smudged tem-  
ples, only to be slowed by a labyrinth  
of three-day-old whiskers before rolling  
into the dust-filled crease of his neck.  
His blond hair, wavy from the dampness  
and the heat, relaxed in a careless but in-  
viting manner. Two summer-soiled hands  
queried searchingly in his pockets and  
finally produced a freshly laundered  
handkerchief. When his talented light  
blue eyes were directed toward me, my  
heart began to glow. His eyes seemed  
capable of conveying the most extreme  
pity, the most excruciating pain, and the  
most voluptuous desires that enter the  
minds of men. As he approached, my  
dreams became reality, and when he  
spoke my heart began a marathon. His  
voice was gentle, warm, and confident.

That night there was no world but  
ours; no music but the music in his  
sigh. His strong arms carried me to ec-  
stasy, and the touch of his loving hands  
held me enraptured there.

Too soon I became acquainted with  
his every mood and mannerism. He al-  
ways carried a clean handkerchief, was  
drunk occasionally, smoked infrequently,  
swore naively, polished his shoes daily,  
and sometimes fell asleep in church. He  
liked catsup with his French fries, pre-  
ferred watery mashed potatoes to creamy  
ones, and ate ice cream by the pint. He  
was an intelligent student, a mannerly  
escort, and a devoted lover.

Cold, wind, fur coats, an extra blan-  
ket, snow, a fireplace, hot coffee, the  
walk that needs shoveling—the icy radi-  
ance of winter. And in its icy blasts I  
lost my "knight in shining armor."

He wore navy-blue flannel slacks and  
a white cardigan sweater. He was a com-  
fortable five foot nine, but perhaps he  
was a little too skinny. His eyes were a  
tantalizing blue—a blue that could stare  
unsympathetically at a fellow in distress  
or follow the curves of a shapely co-ed  
in a well-practiced manner. His blond  
hair hung messily over his left eye and  
the suggestive movement of his head was  
much too obvious to be used in polite  
company.

One night our world was sabotaged—  
cloudless skies, a snowy field, a car, a ra-  
dio....

I knew him well. His manners were  
polished, his love insincere, his objectives  
too common. He was drunk habitually,  
smoked too much, swore proficiently and  
frequently snored in church. He liked  
women with his beer, preferred Pabst to  
Ballentine, and drank beer by the quart.  
He was a clever student, a handsome  
escort, and a passionate lover.

—Janice Walker '54

## Beauty

Here you are, my sweet, right back  
where you were five years ago. How old  
are you now? You change so little....  
thirty-six. .hm. .you were just finishing  
your thirtieth year when you met Lois.  
Remember that day? Lois was just of  
age and she had been trying to talk Mrs.  
Phillips into letting her live in the base-  
ment room in return for doing the clean-  
ing. She didn't know how to clean any  
more than she knew how Mrs. Phillips  
had gotten her property. Well, she never  
had to find out because you took her in.

You're smiling, you remember your  
gratefulness—and your amazement at  
her helplessness. What's that? She was  
quick to learn. Yes. .you taught her to  
cook, to clean, and to sew—all the things  
you have always done for other people.  
You taught her and despite her newness  
to the work she was soon quicker at it  
than you. More graceful, too. I think  
that's what appealed to you. Lois had ac-  
cepted in perfect innocence what you had  
only begun to realize when you lost it—  
a light fantastic imagination, a pixie face,  
a quick smile, and a graceful way in all  
that she did. You mention beauty. Yes,  
she lived for beauty. She didn't do a  
thing if there was no beauty in it. That's  
why she stopped doing the scrubbing and  
left it for you. The water hurt her hands  
and then they were no longer beautiful.  
The water didn't hurt your hands; they  
had known nothing else since your youth.

Remember when she met Bill and de-  
cided she would marry him? You did  
something you had never done before,  
my sweet. You—you who had refused to  
lie even when it meant your job—joined  
her in her scheming. She talked you into  
it with a beautiful speech full of beauti-  
ful promises of loving only Bill and do-  
ing anything for him. You had the apart-  
ment papered—and did typing at night to  
pay for it. You cooked the meals and  
cleaned—and let her take credit for it.  
You pressed her dresses and shined her  
shoes because she told you that they  
looked more beautiful when you did  
them. Remember? She had you so wrap-  
ped in a myth of beauty that you forgot  
your sense of right.

She and Jim were married and you  
stayed away from the reception because  
you wanted her to have a party with  
her own friends, all the lovely, laugh-  
ing, happy people she and Bill knew.  
So you stayed home that night, and, for  
the first time since that day you left the  
hospital, you got drunk and you cried.

You cried, my sweet. You cried about  
a great many things. The way your moth-  
er had cried when she had had to send  
you out to work instead of to school; the

way you had cried after you had paid the  
doctor's bill with the money you had  
saved for night school; the way you had  
cried when you saw yourself and, al-  
though you tried not to, you thought  
about the time Mike came to see you  
after you left the hospital. You sobbed  
yourself to sleep thinking about that and  
woke the next morning with a headache  
—and a heartache.

You got over both of them—or at  
least forgot them. Lois and Bill visited  
you occasionally and you moved back in-  
to a smaller apartment, slipped back into  
the routine you had kept before Lois  
had come to you. You were not happy,  
but you were contented to think that you  
had, for once in your life, helped to  
make something beautiful. Lois and Bill  
were beautiful; their marriage was beau-  
tiful; and when the children came, they  
would be beautiful.

You were content with this until the  
day Bill came to see you and told you  
Lois was leaving him. "Why?" you had  
asked. "For another man," Bill had  
smiled as he said it, "for an artist, a  
'most wonderful and beautiful man.'"

You had told him to go home. You  
had said you would talk with Lois. You  
did talk to her, but she wouldn't listen.  
You begged; she shrugged her shoulders  
and said that Bill was no longer beautiful  
and that she couldn't live with him any  
more. Smiling, she had begun to arrange  
the tray for tea. No longer beautiful!  
That thought filled your mind. She had  
been carrying the teapot over to the  
stove; suddenly, deliberately you threw  
the pan of boiling water into her face.

Then you cried, and took her to the  
hospital, and watched over her. Weeks  
later Bill and you brought her home.  
You couldn't look at her; her face was  
as marred as yours. Beauty for Lois was  
over; her world of beauty had gone with  
that of her face. You found her one  
morning looking into the mirror, her  
make-up in front of her. She saw you  
watching her and turned around. "Don't  
go away. Look at me! Why can you  
look at yourself and not at me? You  
can't answer...all right. Go now. You  
have your own answer to being ugly, but  
I don't. Go and let me alone." Then,  
my sweet, you looked at her and said,  
"You'll never, never know beauty again.  
Do you think you can take it?"

You left and went to work. When you  
came back, Bill was waiting for you, Lois  
had disappeared. Now you both wait for  
a phone call. Look at yourself, my sweet,  
the story is finished and, like all things  
you touch, there is no beauty in it.

—Lucie Portier '54

## Peace

"Peace" is probably the most beautiful,  
pleasing, yet most misused word in our  
vocabulary today. When I was in grade  
school, I thought of peace in terms of a  
family sitting around a fireplace in the  
dead of winter—free from worry and  
fear.

As I grew older, I thought of peace in  
a different sense. To a farmer, peace  
came after a long, hard day of working  
the soil; to the mother, peace came after  
the children were in bed, and she could  
at last sit down and relax; to some,  
peace came from prayer. I then recog-  
nized security as a synonym for peace—  
freedom from want, enough food, cloth-  
ing and shelter.

Then suddenly my conception of peace  
was changed. I reasoned, read, heard,  
and was taught a new, vivid kind of  
peace. It consisted of one thing: the  
stopping of communism. Freedom-loving  
nations all over the world banded togeth-  
er to try to stop their common fall.  
As I end this essay, the world is still in a  
turmoil over this new sense of the word  
"peace."

I hope and pray that I will again think  
of peace as a family sitting around a fire-  
place, with the cold winter shut out.

—Dorothy Roudabush '55

## Psalm

Come, sing to a melody of sadness,  
A tear now falls to a base beneath  
A tympany pierces deep shadows  
And gloom reaches its tight clasp  
The aria bears emotional strain  
But the finale cords a panting plea.

—Frances Thomas '55

## Cool Chill and Warm Fire

Reaching from apathy to realism  
Lies a span of knowledge  
Related to self endurance and its moral-  
ity.

Egotistical in behavior, He prides Him-  
self in solution,  
But it is unexpressed to visionary ap-  
proaches.

Intellect seizes the realm of chilling reali-  
zations,  
Thus confusion is dominated by fear of  
self destruction.

The whens and hows remain ice coated  
In freezing reasoning offered by intruders  
But fire stretches its searing tips from  
soul to mind

And "Here" it remains unanswered.

—Frances Thomas '55



# Lebanon Valley Beats Muhlenberg Landa Breaks Record

The Flying Dutchmen did it again. Playing against a veteran Muhlenberg five, the Valley moved out to an early lead in the first period, held on to it throughout most of the game and withstood a desperate rush by the Mules in the closing minutes to win 86-83.

The first quarter was a momentous one. With about five minutes gone in the opening stanza, Howie Landa, who had previously hit on three foul shots, sank his first bucket of the game. This brought his all time total to 1,017 points, which broke the old school record set by Floyd Becker. Landa went on to score five more baskets during the period as he sparked the Dutchmen to 26-22 lead as the first quarter ended.

Taking advantage of a slight scoring lapse on the part of the Mules in the second quarter, Lebanon Valley shot out to a 44-37 halftime lead, with Finkelstein and Sorrentino sharing honors with Landa. However, Muhlenberg came out for the second half determined to make up the deficit and for a while in the third quarter they seemed to have the Valley on the run. With Neville, Cutko and Rudolph leading the attack, the Mules wiped out the Dutchmen's lead and actually went ahead by four points at one time in that stanza before Lebanon Valley could rally. When the quarter ended, Muhlenberg led by one point 63-62 and it was evident to everyone that the score would be close at the final buzzer.

Throughout the final period the lead shuttled back and forth between the two teams with the Dutchmen usually holding on to a one point advantage. However, as the game came to a close, it seemed that the Dutchmen were going to win as they widened the lead slightly. Then the desperate Mules put on an all

court press, wiped out the Valley lead and with about a minute remaining, Dennis Roth put the Mules ahead 83-82. But the stubborn Dutchmen fought back. Howie Kosier put Lebanon Valley back in the lead with a desperation shot, then the Dutchmen fought off a scoring thrust by Muhlenberg and after a wild scramble under the latter's board got possession of the ball with only seconds remaining. Sorrentino then was fouled and made both shots as the Valley won out by three. Landa was high for the Dutchmen with 35, while Roth had 22 for the losers.

The Score				
LEBANON VALLEY				
	FG	F	TP	
Finkelstein f. ....	4	3	11	
Shover f. ....	1	2	4	
Kosier ....	1	0	2	
Reinhard c. ....	2	0	4	
Nelson ....	4	4	12	
Landa g. ....	11	13	35	
Sorrentino g. ....	6	6	18	
	29	28	86	
MUHLENBERG				
	FG	F	TP	
Osadchy f. ....	3	7	13	
Cutko f. ....	4	0	8	
Neville ....	4	1	9	
Roth c. ....	9	4	22	
Rudolph g. ....	4	2	10	
Friedman g. ....	4	6	14	
Gall ....	2	1	5	
Leber ....	1	0	2	
	31	21	83	
	1	2	3	4 Final
Lebanon Valley ....	26	18	18	24-86
Muhlenberg ....	22	15	26	20-83

## Dutchmen Bow 77-74 On Rivals' Court

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen lost their third game of the season as the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays, leading all the way, scrapped to a 77-74 decision. Sparked in the first half by the deadly set shots of Sal Paone, a freshman from Philadelphia, the Blue Jays went out in front from the start and were never headed. In the first half it was all Paone as the set shot artist dumped four sets before the first quarter ended.

E-town led at this point, 19-14, and put three more to increase the Blue Jays lead to 30-27 at the half, despite the heroic efforts of Howie Landa, Don Reinhard and Lou Sorrentino.

In the third quarter the Dutchmen put on a determined effort to catch the red hot Blue Jays. Led by Howie Landa, who put on an amazing display of scoring, the Dutchmen crept up on the E-towners and as the third quarter came to an end the Blue Jays lead had been shaved to four points, 56-52. Paone had been stopped in the third quarter and continued to be shackled in the final period by Landa and Sorrentino. However, a new threat appeared in the person of Harvey Jacobs who took up where Paone had left off. Scoring seventeen times in the second half, he, together with Dick Stine, broke the Dutchmen's back at the start of the final quarter as the Blue Jays tossed in twelve points while holding the Valley scoreless. The remainder of the game saw the spirited Dutchmen vainly attempt to close the gap and they almost succeeded, narrowing the point spread to a mere three as the game ended. For the Dutchmen Howie Landa was high man with 32 points; however, Paone, Jacobs, and Stine had 23, 19, and 17 points respectively and therein lay the story of the game.

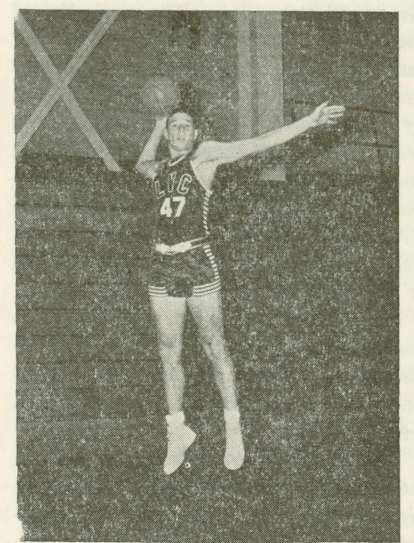
## Sportsfolio

### The "L" Men

Herb Finkelstein, otherwise known as "The Fink," is another one of the outstanding Valey sports figures from the Philadelphia area. Specifically, Herb is a product of Northeast High where he starred for their basketball quintet, averaging better than fifteen points per game and receiving a berth on the All-City team.

Coming to the Valley in February of 1951, "The Fink" soon found a starting position on Ralph Mease's quintet, a position that he has held down for there and a half-years. During this time, Herbie has maintained a 14 point game average; his rebounding per game for which he is renowned, is deep in the double figures; and his ball handling, hustle, team play, and other intangibles have been the team's greatest assets.

A student with Dean's List status, Herb has majored in pre-medicine and has already been accepted to Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia. This 182-pounder who is pushing the 6 foot mark has honorst that read off like medals of a seasoned veteran.



HERB FINKELSTEIN

Some of them include Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, All-Middle Atlantic, among the top fifty ball players in the East, and honorable mention in the NCAA tournament of 1953 in Raleigh.

—Herb

## Lebanon Valley Wins Thriller at Albright in Double Overtime

A meeting of Albright and Lebanon Valley is like no other game of the season. Saturday's game proved to be another example of the determination of both teams to be the victor. As was expected the Dutchmen came out on top, but not before the fighting spirit of the underdogs sent the game into not one, but two extra periods.

Howie Landa started the scoring by dribbling the length of the floor for a lay up. Play continued and the Valley took a 7-1 lead. Albright, however, brought the score to 7-6. The entire first half was dominated by the two teams scoring in spurts, the Valley would pull away to a 6-7 point lead only to have the Lions shave it to 1 or 2. Bruce Riddell paved the way for the Reading team the first half by scoring 15 of their 30 points. The Blue and White team led by two points, 32-30, as the half ended.

The second half was nip and tuck the whole way, with only a few points separating the teams at any one moment. With Howie Landa and Herb Finkelstein doing most of the scoring, the third period ended at 51-48, the Dutchman leading; but they failed to hold their lead and at the end of regulation time Conrad and De Paul had sparked the teams to a 61-61 tie.

Bad passes and general all around rattled play was the theme of the first overtime. Playing deliberate ball with but a few seconds remaining, Valley

held the ball to the last moment when Landa pushed one to the bucket, but he missed so the game went into a second overtime period.

Loss of Nelson and Reinhard due to personals hurt Lebanon Valley, but with the "three old pros" Landa, Sorrentino, and Finkelstein, controlling play, the Dutchmen went ahead and outscored the Lions 10-6, to win 75-71. Landa was high with 27, Finkelstein followed with 22. In the preliminary, Albright J. V.'s trimmed the Valley's J. V.'s, 57-39.

LEBANON VALLEY			
	Fd.G	F	Pts.
Finkelstein .....	8	6	22
Kosier .....	1	0	2
Landa .....	9	9	27
Nelson .....	2	0	4
Reinhard .....	0	1	1
Shover .....	2	0	4
Sorrentino .....	6	3	15
Totals .....	28	19	75

ALBRIGHT			
	Fd.G	F	Pts.
Conrad .....	7	5	19
Croke .....	1	1	3
De Paul .....	6	4	16
Foreman .....	4	3	11
Riddell .....	8	6	22
Totals .....	26	19	71

	1	2	3	4	1st	2nd	O.F.
L. V. ....	21	11	19	10	4	10	75
Albright ..	14	16	18	13	4	6	71

## Basketball Opens Winter Intramurals

They have begun separating the men from the boys in the intramural basketball league. Last week the league officially opened as four games were played between the various class-manned squads. Three of the victories were decided by eight points or less, with the fourth game being a run-away by Frosh I team captained by two classy Franks, McCulloch and Catanzaro.

Frosh I downed Jim McCordle's Frosh III, 52-17, as Doug Miller led the way with 22 points in the thirty minutes of play. Eby was high man for the losers with five foul conversions.

Behind the outstanding board play of Cal Walters, the Sophomore Dorm students held on to their close lead and defeated the Seniors in the last period of play, 37-29. In addition to his board work, Walters led both teams in scoring with 23 points.

The Frosh II team overcame a 10-0 handicap to edge out the Sophomore Conserv quintet, 26-20, as all members of the team contributed to the winning cause.

The closest game of the four was claimed by the Sophomore Day students as they outlasted the Juniors, 36-32. Umberger and Lehman hit double figures for the winners, ably assisted by Romberger's nine points. Artz and Jenkins led the way for the losers.

The standings after this first round of play leaves the teams as follows:

	Won	Lost
Soph Dorm students .....	1	0
Soph Day students .....	1	0
Frosh I .....	1	0
Frosh II .....	1	0
Seniors .....	0	1
Juniors .....	0	1
Soph Conserv .....	0	1
Frosh III .....	0	1

The intramural games were played every Tuesday and Thursday evening in the Lynh Memorial Gymnasium, the first game starting at seven o'clock and the second at eight.

The box scores with complete rosters of the team are as follows:

Name—JUNIORS				
	FG	FT	TP	
Artz .....	4	2	10	
Fasick .....	2	3	7	
Jenkins .....	5	2	12	
Balsbaugh .....	0	0	0	
Dukes .....	0	0	0	
Burkholder .....	1	1	3	
Seyfert .....	0	0	0	
Miller .....	0	0	0	

Name—SOPH DAY				
	FG	FT	TP	
Allwein .....	1	0	2	
Umberger .....	5	1	11	
Bollinger .....	0	0	0	
Allen .....	0	4	4	
Reilly .....	0	0	0	
Sparks .....	0	0	0	
Romberger .....	4	1	9	
Lehman .....	3	4	10	

Name—FROSH I				
	FG	FT	TP	
Catanzaro .....	4	1	9	
McCulloch .....	7	1	15	
Crayne .....	2	0	4	
Etzweiler .....	0	0	0	
Harmon .....	0	0	0	
Wolpert .....	1	0	2	
Miller .....	9	4	22	

Name—FROSH III				
	FG	FT	TP	
Kick .....	0	0	0	
Eby .....	0	5	5	
Molotsky .....	0	0	0	
T. Moyer .....	2	0	4	
McCordle .....	2	0	4	
C. Moyer .....	2	0	4	

	1	2	3	4	T.	
Frosh I .....	11	13	12	16	52	
Frosh III .....	2	8	3	4	17	

SOPH CON.				
	FG	FT	TP	
Webber .....	0	0	0	
Blecker .....	2	0	4	
Trostle .....	2	0	4	
Dietrich .....	5	0	10	
Griffith .....	1	0	2	

FROSH II				
	FG	FT	TP	
Adams .....	4	1	9	
Cramer .....	0	0	0	
Garrett .....	0	0	0	
Doster .....	0	1	1	
Kroun .....	1	0	2	
Frances .....	0	1	1	
Houston .....	3	0	6	
Kunkel .....	3	1	7	

SENIORS				
	FG	FT	TP	
Hutchko .....	1	1	3	
Ritrievi .....	0	0	0	
Gittleman .....	1	2	4	
Fry .....	7	1	15	
Musselman .....	0	0	0	
DeBenedett .....	0	0	0	
Fleming .....	1	1	3	
Irvin .....	2	0	4	

SOPH DORM				
	FG	FT	TP	
Balsbaugh .....	1	0	2	
Mudrinich .....	0	0	0	
Zettlemoyer .....	2	4	8	
Schoonmaker .....	0	0	0	
Yingst .....	0	0	0	
Jones .....	2	0	4	
Walters .....	10	3	23	
Heidelbaugh .....	0	0	0	

### DAVIS REXALL PHARMACY

9-11 W. Main Street, ANNVILLE, PA.  
"When You Buy Drugs, Buy Them From Your Druggist"

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS - WHITMAN'S CANDY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Sheet Music — Classic and Popular

## BEN FRANKLIN STORE YOUR COLLEGE STORE

Open Each Evening For Your Convenience

37-39 W. MAIN ST., ANNVILLE, PA.



Sixth  
Column

**Congratulations to Howie Land** for his recent record-breaking performances in basketball! We're also proud of the fellows' fine teamwork. They've really shown us some exciting basketball this semester!

Signs of the times at LVC: Quittie staff working evenings in the College Lounge (if you're curious, those black squares they're cutting out represent pictures in the yearbook) . . . seniors filling out applications for their degrees, which they'll get in about fifteen weeks . . . television becoming popular these winter evenings. Dave Gittleman and Bill Schmidt are enjoying their own private TV sets in the Men's Dorm . . . several new faces in the dining hall. Welcome to the transfer and new students, and welcome back to the fellows who've returned to LVC from the armed services!

The annual mid-year banquet of the Political Science Club was held January 22 at the Annville American Legion Home. Well attended by members and their guests, the dinner was preceded by the invocation given by Professor Ralph Shay. President James Fry introduced the speaker for the occasion, Dean Howard Kreitzer, who spoke on the value of leadership developed by organizations such as this.

Lucie Portier is representing Lebanon Valley on Mademoiselle's national College Board. She is one of the seven hundred students who competed with applicants from colleges throughout the nation to win a place on the Board. Lucie is now completing three assignments in competition for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be (See SIXTH COLUMN, Page 2, col. 1)

## In Memoriam

Lebanon Valley College and the community of Annville lost one of their most loyal citizens and beloved friends when Edward P. Rutledge passed away suddenly on January 26. In the twenty-two years that he was director of musical organizations on campus, many college as well as conservatory students came under his guidance. He will always be remembered by these students for the admirable qualities that he possessed.

Mr. Rutledge was first of all always a true friend. When any student, faculty member, or citizen of the community called on him for help, he was always there ready to lend a hand. When anyone approached him on campus or in the hallway of the conservatory, he always had a cheerful greeting for him. Besides the fact that Mr. Rutledge was always a dear friend to all, he will be remembered for the sincere determination with which he worked. By his continued striving to improve his knowledge and musicianship, he set an example for all students.

Mr. Rutledge lived his life according to his Christian ideals. He was a never-complaining, self-sacrificing individual who would hurt himself before offending anyone else. His life was one of service, and he gave his all.

What more could be said of a man who always gave of his best? His life will be an everlasting challenge to us. May we ever strive to be as Christ-like in our mortal lives as he was in his.

Two New Professors  
Join English Department

Two new members have been added to the faculty of Lebanon Valley College at the beginning of the second semester. Mrs. Dorothy Mease and Mrs. Mary Virginia Bowman have been selected to teach in the English department of the college.

Mrs. Mease, who received her A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley, is a resident of Annville. She is the wife of former basketball coach, Ralph Mease, also a graduate of this school. Mrs. Mease claims that her two young sons are her main time-consuming interests, but that she also likes to read, knit, and paint.

Mrs. Bowman, whose home is in Harrisburg, received her A.B. degree from Mt. Holyoke College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. She states that she finds everyone at Lebanon Valley very pleasant and that the students seem to be an enthusiastic group.

Thirty To Participate  
In Work Camp Program

Approximately thirty Lebanon Valley College students will travel to New Windsor, Maryland, tomorrow, Friday, February 12, to participate in the Work Retreat program operated by the Church of the Brethren. The work camp is held from February 14 to 16, and the project is both international and interdenominational.

The students will stay on the old Blue Ridge College campus. Among the duties they will perform are the packing of clothing boxes for overseas relief. This work will be done in the building which was formerly the gymnasium of Blue Ridge College. The Church has taken over the college, and now maintains dormitories to house the college and high school students who volunteer to work.

The camp also serves as an orientation center for German students when they enter the United States.

Day Students Give  
Valentine Dance  
Tomorrow Night

The annual Valentine Dance, sponsored by the Men's Day Student Congress and the Women's Commuter Council, will be held on Friday, Feb. 12, in the auxiliary gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until midnight to the music of Bill Trostle's combo. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served.

## To Crown Queen of Hearts

A novel effect will be achieved with balloons as decorations. A mammoth twenty-foot balloon—a prelude to the dance—will wave from the middle of the campus. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of Hearts by James Fry. Up until that time, the name of the queen will remain anonymous.

James Fry, Florence Risser, Roger Dundore, and Carol Achenbach constitute the planning committee for the event. The dance, which is semi-formal but flowerless, is free to all Lebanon Valley students.

Joanne Grove was elected last night to serve as the new freshman representative on Jiggerboard.

Administration Appoints New Coach,  
Ellis R. McCracken to Head Football

Ellis R. McCracken, football and basketball coach at Leechburg, Pennsylvania, High School, has been named head football coach at Lebanon Valley College and will also serve as assistant basketball coach and assistant to the director of admissions at Lebanon Valley.

A 1937 graduate of Gettysburg College, McCracken's gridiron teams won 53 games, lost 18, and tied four during his eight years as coach at Leechburg High. His teams have won 45 of their last 48 games and were the class A, W.P.I.A.L. champions in 1953.

Woman News Analyst  
To Speak In Engle Hall

Pauline Frederick, the only woman network news analyst and diplomatic correspondent currently on the radio will speak on "The Ending of the Cold War" in Engle Hall tomorrow evening, Friday, February 12, at 8:30 p.m. Her appearance is being sponsored by the Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary. Proceeds from this lecture will be used to finance the refurnishing of the parlor in West Hall.

Miss Frederick is the only American woman commentator to cover the Korean crisis in the United Nations, the opening of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris, and the lifting of the Berlin Blockade.

She has covered many other events of international importance, including the trials of German war criminals at Nuremberg, the Alger Hiss and Caplon Guitchev trials, and conferences of the Big Four foreign ministers in New York and Paris.

Chapel on Tuesday, February 16, will be a memorial service for Professor Edward P. Rutledge. College President Dr. Frederic K. Miller will speak about Mr. Rutledge's life as a challenge to students and faculty. Professor Robert Smith, from Conservatory of Music, will read the Scripture, while Chaplain W. Maynard Sparks will offer the prayer. The music for the service has been provided for by Miss Mary E. Gillespie, director of the Conservatory. This includes a solo by Richard Besecker and an organ prelude and postlude by Joyce Snyder.

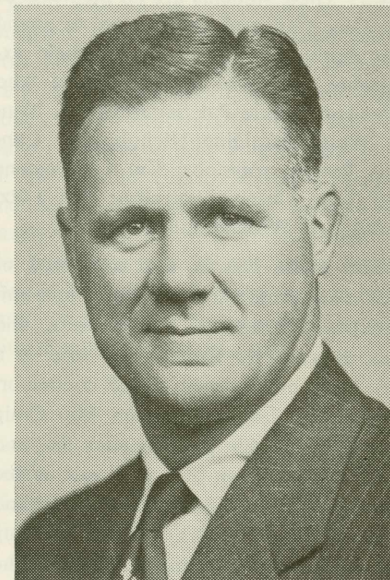
Betty Criswell Is  
Regional Director  
Of ICG Publicity

Betty C. Criswell, senior member of the Political Science Club, has been appointed Publicity Director of the Central Region of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. The appointment was announced by Ben Sinclair III, Chairman of the Central Region.

The duties of the Publicity Director will entail releasing all advance news concerning the Regional Meeting of ICG which is to be held at Hershey Junior College on March 6. She will be co-operating with the colleges of the Central Region in the preparation of the Monthly Regional News Letter.

Colleges included in the Central Region are Bucknell, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Hershey, Messiah, Millersville, Penn State, Shippensburg, Wilson, York Junior and Lebanon Valley.

Betty is an active member of Pi Gamma Mu, Women's Commuter Council and the Political Science Club. She is Publicity Chairman of the Pol Sci Club and has attended ICG for the past two years.



Ellis R. McCracken

In 1949 and 1950, under McCracken's tutelage, Leechburg won twenty consecutive gridiron contests. The Armstrong County high school currently holds a victory string of 18 straight.

McCracken's basketball teams at Leechburg have posted a record of 107 wins against 44 losses. He coached the school to its first sectional basketball championship in the 1948-49 season.

A native of Freeport, Pa., McCracken was a star athlete at Freeport High, winning three letters each in football and basketball and two in track. In 1931 and 1932 he was named as a guard on the All-W.P.I.A.L. football team.

At Gettysburg College McCracken was an outstanding guard and tackle on the Bullets' gridiron teams of 1933-1937, and was selected by the Philadelphia Inquirer on its first Eastern All-Star squad. He also played two years of basketball and was a top-notch performer on the Gettysburg wrestling team. In 1937 he won the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate heavy-weight wrestling championship.

The 39-year old coach holds an A.B. degree from Gettysburg, a master of education degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and has done additional graduate study toward his doctorate.

A U. S. Navy veteran, he served 19 months in the South Pacific during World War II.

Conserv Professors  
Teach Added Classes

The classes and organizations formerly taught and directed by the late Professor Edward P. Rutledge are now divided among several other professors in the Conservatory. The Glee Club, the Girls' Band, and the Conducting 30 class have been taken over by Professor Robert Smith, while Professor Frank Stachow has the College Band, the Conducting 20 class, and the Advanced Problems class (Methods 40). Professor D. Clark Carmean is directing the Symphony Orchestra and Mr. Reynaldo Rovers, the College Chorus. Paul Fisher of the Hershey Public Schools and William Lemon of the Annville Public Schools are now teaching all the private brass lessons. The Advanced Percussion Class is being taught by Mrs. Doris Cortright Heck, a senior in the Conservatory of Music.

Edward P. Rutledge Dies Suddenly,  
With Conservatory For 22 Years

Edward P. Rutledge, professor of literature and was equally gifted in conducting vocal and instrumental music. A native of Ottumwa, Iowa, he received his bachelor of science degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1925 and his M. A. degree from the same institution in 1932. He did additional study at the University of Michigan and at Northwestern University.

Prior to joining the faculty of the Conservatory at Lebanon Valley he taught instrumental music in the Neodesha, Kansas, public schools.

He was a member of the Annville Rotary Club, P. T. A., and the Annville Recreational Association; Music Educators' National Conference; Pennsylvania School Music Association; American Association of University Professors, and the Sinfonia Music Fraternity.

Professor Rutledge was a former director of the Harrisburg Choral Society and former member of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra.

Professor Rutledge was 52 years old at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Wilma, at home; and one son, George, of Hanover; a granddaughter, Ann, also of Hanover; one brother Donald, of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Fred Lerche of Ottumwa; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Rutledge, of Hanover.

He also started the tradition of mixed glee club tours at Lebanon Valley and last year directed the thirteenth such tour. He conducted annual concerts of the glee club and concert band in Harrisburg and York, and last fall his college chorus participated in the Eisenhower birthday celebration at Hershey.

As a conductor Professor Rutledge was very meticulous and highly artistic. He had a thorough knowledge and familiarity with vocal and instrumental



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

30th Year — No. 7

Thursday, February 11, 1954

Editor-in-chief ..... Adora J. Rabiger

## Memoranda on Musicians

Eight Lebanon Valley Conservatory students participated in the Intercollegiate Chorus held at Lock Haven State Teachers' College from January 30 to February 1. These students are all members of the Glee Club and were elected to attend this festival on the basis of their experience in choral groups. Those who attended include Pat Satterthwaite, Nancy Wolf, Geraldine Nichols, and Cynthia Patton, sopranos; Carol Johnstone and Julia Ulrich, contraltos; Ben Lutz, tenor; and William Lutz, baritone.

The entire chorus was composed of 120 voices from various colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania and was directed by Don Craig, who is a free-lance professional choral conductor. During the last three years Mr. Craig has trained, made arrangements for, and conducted his own glee club and mixed chorus on various radio, television and trade shows in New York City. Among his other accomplishments, he was the original bass in the Sportsmen's Quartet, from 1945 to 1949 he was the conductor

of the famed Fred Waring Glee Club, and during the summer he was a regular teacher on the staff of the Fred Waring Music Workshop at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. In addition to his work with professional musicians, Mr. Craig has directed more than seventeen thousand students at 46 festivals and clinics in twelve states.

The festival was highlighted by the concert which was given on Monday evening, February 1. Pat Satterthwaite, a senior in the Conservatory, was selected after a competitive audition to sing the soprano solo in "Listen to the Lambs," arranged by Dett. This was indeed a great honor for Pat and for Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. Robert Smith, professor of Music Education, will be the guest conductor at the Cumberland County Band Festival on Thursday, February 25. The band will be composed of 140 high school students and their concert will be held at the Camp Hill High School on February 25 at 8 p.m.

SIXTH COLUMN, from page 1

awarded by the magazine at the end of May. Guest Editors will be taken to New York for four weeks in June to help write, edit, and illustrate *Mademoiselle's* 1954 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York, and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

"Mabel's dead!" The words resounded through the walls of the unhappy laboratory of the Biology department. It was a gloomy day in the science department when Dr. Wilson reported the death of Mabel, the increasingly famous albino lamprey which up to this time has been the outstanding attraction in the laboratory. A few days before its death Dr. Wilson had provided the lamprey with a large, deliciously appetizing goldfish. Maybe the sight of so much food all in one neat package was just too much for Mabel's elongated stomach.

Preparations for this year's May Day are in full swing already. Under the guidance of Miss Betty Bowman, students in the frosh and soph gym classes—and any other interested students who volunteer—are doing all of the work. Every year student participation in May Day at Lebanon Valley seems to increase. This year even the story was written by a student, Lucie Portier, member of Green Blotter Club. The theme of the story is "Toyland—Wonder-

ful Boy and Girl Land." It is the story of four sweethearts in the springtime. The two young couples become restless and decide to take a trip to toyland to relieve their boredom. While there, they get mixed up in the teddy bear's picnic, are chased by stuffed animals, and have a hilarious time. The originality of the pageant promises to make May Day very enjoyable, so circle your calendars for Saturday, May 1.

On Friday evening, February 19, the Lebanon Republican Club will be the scene of the Chemistry Club Dinner Dance. About thirty couples are planning to attend this annual affair. Dr. and Mrs. Neidig are chaperones, while Paul Alepa is general chairman for the event. Speaker at the banquet will be Clyde Stevens, manager of the Lebanon Chemical Company. Music will be supplied by Bill Trostle's combo.

Congratulations to Dick Shover and Joanne Fox (class of '52) on their engagement. They are planning an April wedding.

We apologize to Edward Hutchko and Geraldine Tomkiewicz for announcing their marriage in the January 14 *La Vie*. The information this newspaper received was in error. Ed, a member of the senior class and co-captain of the football team, became engaged to Miss Tomkiewicz in September. They plan to be married in June.

## Ink Spots From Green Blotter SATURDAY MORNING

The pulsation of the milking machines was a steady, accented rhythm like the breathing of a man and woman asleep. It was the first sound I heard in the morning, although I was aware that Grandmother had entered the room and thrown back the curtains which kept the sharp, clean rays of the morning sun out of the room.

Saturday morning was baking time and I joyously anticipated the time spent in the kitchen. The old, but strangely ever-new and satisfying, activity of taking flour, water, milk, butter, and spices and from them producing food for my family made me aware of my newly realized womanhood. It was as if doing a woman's work declared my womanhood. I knew it was a strange idea and therefore confided it to no one. Perhaps it was because no one else seemed to attach this meaning to my work in the kitchen; perhaps it was because so many of my friends considered baking an old work in the kitchen; and even more important perhaps it was because I had never yet done all the baking myself. I sensed that Grandmother was partially aware of my feeling, for on those week-ends when I was called to work at the store, she always managed to shift the baking time to Friday when I was still at home.

Baking was not just mixing flour, water, and milk. It was blending flour in which I could send the warmth of the sun by which it grew and the richness of the soil from which it had sprung with water pumped from the spring below our house and milk from the placid-faced Jerseys who in the summer licked my hand for salt and whose breath was as sweet as the milk they gave. It was using my taste to add cinnamon and nutmeg, butter and honey, nuts and fruit to produce a variety to please the entire family—rich nut bread for Saturday's midnight snack, cakes and pies for Sunday's festive dinner, cookies for the ever-hungry younger children, and rich copper-crusted bread for all the meals.

It's a common saying that women must talk when they work, but Grandmother and I never talked much—we were too busy with our own work, not concerned enough with the neighborhood trivialities, and, most important, we had Grandmother's songs. She knew every hymn of our church, every ballad of our valley, and every lay that had been sung in the old country. She had a very simple but strangely profound idea of songs and a girl's growing up. To her, I sang simple rounds when I was a child because they were easy for me and fitted into my games; when I was a bit older, I sang ballads about my country's heroes and a few songs about the Bible because it helped me learn my lessons; when I was in my teens, I learned the songs of my church so that I could give inspiration and the pleasure of memories to the elders. All these songs I had learned from my Grandmother, but she had never taught me the love songs or the cradle songs. To her, I would learn these songs only when I proved myself a woman and would have need of them. That morning Grandmother hummed softly and seemed almost to be talking to herself. I asked her, "What troubles you? Is the flour bad or the butter not salty?"

"Oh no, 'tis fine. I was wondering... all the songs, the rounds, the ballads, and the hymns that I've taught you, do you still know them?"

"Of course. I sing them every day and teach them to the younger ones so the songs won't be lost."

"Then sing them to me this morning. I'm tired and want to hear you sing."

I sang each song as she named it and, though at first it seemed strange to sing alone, it became more natural and easy

See SATURDAY MORNING,  
page 3, col. 5

## CONSERV NOTES

"I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." Edward P. Rutledge, Director of Musical Organizations.

\* \* \* \*

As part of the Religious Emphasis Week observance, Earl D. Miller from Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania, spoke on Music and Religion on Wednesday, February 10, at 11 a.m. All conserv students that attended this minicon certainly were impressed and enlightened on the subject.

\* \* \* \*

The eight songsters that participated in the Intercollegiate Chorus certainly had a varied experience in the three days they were at Lock Haven. It was tremendous to work with such a capable and interesting conductor as Don Craig and it was wonderful to meet so many friendly students from other colleges. However, it was really great to get back to L. V. after having two flat tires on Ben Lutz's car on the way home. Those of us that attended will never forget Mr. Craig's congenial personality; the beautiful solo that Pat Satterthwaite sang in "Listen to the Lambs"; the wonderful friendships we made with Penn State and P. M. C. students; the two flat tires we had coming home; the all night restaurant in Liverpool, where we sang "Down by the Riverside," at 3 a.m.; and the warm hospitality which Mr. and Mrs. Patton showed to us by lodging six girls overnight.

\* \* \* \*

In case you haven't heard, the Girls' German Band made its debut last Friday evening at the Student-Faculty basketball game. Much to the surprise of the critical male spectators, the girls really "got the sound."

\* \* \* \*

Mrs. Margaret Baxtresser, former piano teacher at Lebanon Valley College, is giving a recital in the Philadelphia Musical Academy on Tuesday, February 23.

Mrs. Baxtresser will be remembered by those who knew her or heard her as a very outstanding teacher and as the recipient of the most coveted Naumberg Scholarship in piano.

\* \* \* \*

Mary Jane Taylor and Bob McFarland, a junior in the Conservatory, were married on January 24 in St. John's Reformed Church, Red Lion. Congratulations! Also, congratulations to Dick Besecker, who became engaged to Susan Meyers of Lemasters, Pa., on January 26.

## Pinky's Patter

St. Valentine's Day is just around the corner and I am interested in how other people are going to celebrate the big event.

Joan Sprague and Marion Marcus said that they were to spend the weekend in Maryland with their boy friends. . . They're going to the work camp in New Windsor.

Seeing the Ice Capades will be the way Joan Ringle and Dean Frohm will celebrate the day.

Dewitt Zuse said "My girl sent me a card to send to her so there wouldn't be any forgetting this year. "Sounds like a good idea, girls."

Roger Finney said that his "celebration" would be going home and telling his parents he is going to join the Air Force.

"I'm going to acknowledge all my Valentines in the proper way," said Barb Ranck. I hope there aren't too many or somebody is bound to get jealous.

Tom Teates and Lin McIlvaine chorused: "Write a letter and then re-read some old ones."

But Alice Daniels and Bill Kelly really have a unique idea. They are going to send Valentines to all their profs.

"Sit and worry about student teaching the next day," is what Gail Edgar is going to be preoccupied with . . . so she says.

Jean Winters is going to do what she always does on Sundays—sleep; and Carol Kelley said that she is "just going to go to church and loaf."

I haven't yet decided what I'm going to do . . . perhaps I'll take Henry to Frank's for a cup of coffee.

## Glee Club Cancels Tour Have You Ever . . . ?

The annual tour of the Glee Club was officially cancelled for this year because of the sudden death of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, who was the director of this organization.

The first concert of the Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Robert Smith, will be held on Sunday, March 7, in Engle Hall. This concert will be part of the entertainment for the Rotary Convention. Other concerts later in the semester include the following:

Sunday, March 14—E.U.B. Church in Palmyra.

Sunday, March 21—Trinity E.U.B. Church in Lebanon.

Friday, March 26—TV Station in Lancaster.

Friday, April 2—Annual Music Festival in Engle Hall.

Sunday, April 4—Forum in Harrisburg.

Sunday, April 25—York, Pennsylvania.

Have you ever seen an amphiuma means or a *dionaea muscipula* face to face? We have some right here on campus! These two specimens of the plant and animal kingdom are more commonly known as a lamprey eel and a venus fly trap.

The eel or amphiuma is found in the southern states in muddy pools, shallow ponds, and drainage ditches. They have a very interesting life cycle and exhibit numerous idiosyncrasies such as grabbing with their small, sharp teeth, and twisting over and over.

The insectivora plants, of which there are three kinds in the biology department, are harmless-looking little plants. Although entirely a plant, they devour and digest small unsuspecting insects who come in contact with them.

Both of these phenomena are on display in the biology department on the third floor of the Ad Building. Why don't you come up and see them, face to face?

## BEN FRANKLIN STORE YOUR COLLEGE STORE

Open Each Evening For Your Convenience

37-39 W. MAIN ST., ANNVILLE, PA.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

— at —

## KREAMER BROTHERS

"The House of Better Values"

Furniture and Floor Coverings

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Annville, Pa.



## Did You Know That LVC Friends, Alumni Pay Your Expenses?

Did you pay your second semester bill? Do you know that the money you pay only covers 72 per cent of the expenses which your college education here actually costs? Do you know that not only the E. U. B. Church but also many alumni and friends of the college supply the remaining 28 per cent through their contributions?

The amount of money given to the college in 1953 increased as did the number of alumni and friends contributing.

The total number of contributors, which was 416 in 1952, grew to 773 for the past year. The total amount contributed increased from \$10,448.50 in 1952 to \$16,271.69 in 1953.

Alumni gave \$8,093.39 while friends gave \$8,178.30 of the 1953 total.

Friends contributing numbered 46, but 727 alumni gave to the Fund. The alumni average gift was \$11.14. The average contribution from friends was \$177.80. Class agents, who devoted much time and effort on behalf of their alma mater, were largely responsible for the growth of the Annual Giving Fund.

The college is very grateful to the friends who gave more than half of the amount received. These individuals and organizations have no connection with LVC, but they believe strongly in the role of a small liberal arts college and in the importance of a Christian education. The money they gave will be used to finance the education of those students now in school rather than invested for future benefits.

Gifts added to the Development Program during 1953 totaled \$18,145.00. These gifts are not used for current expenditures, but are set aside for purposes designated by the contributor. The grand total of gifts from the Development Program and the Annual Giving Fund amounted to \$34,416.69.

## Legionnaires Elect Officers

The Legionnaires of Lebanon Valley on February 4 elected their first officers since reactivation. Joseph Gorshin was named Commander (President); Donald Rowland, Vice Commander; Frank Ritrievi, Secretary; and Henry Chudzikiewicz, Treasurer.

At this meeting a committee was nominated to formulate Legionnaire policy. Also, it was decided that the organization should hold at least two socials every year. Concerning membership, the Legionnaires hope that all students with one year or more of service in the armed forces will become members of the organization.

## Elizabethtown Defeats Dutchgirls In Basketball

The Flying Dutchgirls met the E-town girls' basketball team on the Elizabethtown floor on February 6.

The varsity game ended with the score of 54-28 in favor of the E-town girls. In the first quarter the L. V. C. girls could not seem to get through to the basket. They had only six points at the end of the quarter while E-town had scored 23. The second and third quarters were not much different for the home team, for it only scored five and three points, respectively. In the fourth quarter there was more action on the part of the Blue and White team. It scored fourteen points.

Irene Urian and Bev Ross led the Valley in points, each having eight. Jane Hoffman was taken from the J. V. lineup to play on the varsity squad, and she scored seven points.

The L. V. C. J. V. team also lost its game but not without a fight. The contest ended with a score of 40-35. Naomi Sprenkle was high scorer for the J. V. team with thirteen points while Priscilla Thomas was next high scorer with eleven.

# Would You Like To Win Four Years Of College Tuition?

Money? Money! A contest open to "any student now in college." Payment of four years tuition, \$500.00, or \$150.00 if you only make fifth place. All you have to do is submit a biographical essay about a living American chosen from the current "Who's Who in America" (1952-1953) or the succeeding edition (to be in circulation March 1). Manuscripts should be from six to eight thousand words in length and should emphasize that person's contribution to society.

Seniors! Don't be discouraged, this is for you too. The recipient of this award will be reimbursed for prior tuition beginning with the freshman year. The deadline is May 15, 1954. All students who decide to compete for the scholarship are requested to signify their intention by writing to the Scholarship Committee, American Institute of Management, 125 East 38th Street, New York 16, New York, on or before March 15. Also, designate the subject of your biography at that time.

The completed manuscripts should be typed, double or triple space, on 8"x11" paper. They should be submitted in triplicate on or before May 15. This opportunity is offered by the American Institute of Management, a non-profit foundation devoted to the study and improvement of management practices and policies.

Rabbi Erwin L. Herman will speak in chapel on Tuesday, February 23. His topic will be "What Every Christian Should Know About Judaism." Rabbi Herman, who is from the Madison Avenue Temple in Scranton, is speaking under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. He will also be available on campus that afternoon for both individual and group conferences.

## Fighting Faculty Five Flogs Futile Students

by Donald VanCook '54

In the game of the year and, perhaps, of the century, the fabulous faculty of Lebanon Valley College snowed under a picked-up from the gutter, no doubt array of students by the topheavy score of 62-37. The students, clad in vivid-colored pajamas and encouraged by the Girls' German Band, completely outshone the faculty in pre-game warmups. But once the game started, it was a different story. With the five Iron Men of the faculty, Dick "Mikan" Fox, Rinsø "Cousy" Marquette, Hank "The Tank" Di-Johnson, Ralph "Wallenstein" Shay and Alex "Lightning" Fehr, the students were never in the game. The faculty jumped off to a 13-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and, despite waves of fresh students sent in every few minutes by the students' coach, George "Baron" Seyfert, they managed to hang onto their five-point lead when the buzzer sounded the end of the first half.

The Students, besides Coach Seyfert, consisted of Dutch "Valley View's Answer to Bevo Francis" Artz, Bob "Easy Ed" Jenkins, Tony "Flash" Kiehnner, Dick "Heart's Champ" Musselman, Bill "Machiavelli" Gorgone, Joel "Gunner" Wiest, Bob "W3VZH" Krieg, Red "Slugger" Gingrich and finally, yours truly, Donald "Star" Van Cook, playing his first and last basketball game.

The Students came out for the second half determined to run the faculty ragged. They were soon disillusioned. Scoring 16 points to the Students' 5, the Faculty moved out to a 41-25 lead at the end of the 3rd quarter. The desperate Students put on an all-court press thru-out the final quarter, but the Faculty did not seem to notice it and went about their business of wrapping up the game.

In the final quarter, the game speeded up somewhat and those on the Faculty who weren't in top shape began to wish that they were back in the old rocking chair with their pipe and slippers instead of cavorting around a basketball court. As a matter of fact, at the conclusion of the game there was so much huffing and puffing that it reminded one of the Jersey City Roundhouse at rush hour. However, it wasn't only the faculty who suffered from the effects of the brawl. Several students who for prudence sake shall remain nameless and whose previous exercise had consisted of raising a beer glass, were also wishing for a nice soft bed during the final minutes of play.

After the game, however, it was a different story. On the whole the defeated students showed good sportsmanship, but there were a disgruntled few who insisted that the student team was playing against seven men. Typical among the comments

heard was one to the effect, that Whip "Am I calling them right" Rinso? Kosier will never have to worry about being flunked by Fox, Marquette, Fehr, or Shay. A platoon of police led by "Fearless Fosdick" Heisey stood ready to restrain Red Gingrich, but it was not necessary, as Redsie has learned his lesson from Albright.

**Fashion notes . . . .** The students may not have outshone the faculty on the court, but they certainly outdid them as far as sartorial effects were concerned. Dick Musselman and Bob Krieg were practically identical pajamas, white with red and blue bugles. Red Gingrich wore a green and orange striped pair and Bill Gorgone and Donald Van Cook each wore snuggies, brown and yellow respectively. In contrast, the faculty wore their canary yellow souvenirs from the Temple game. Perhaps it was a deliberate plot on the part of Coach Maynard Sparks and Assistant Coach Frank Retrievi to dazzle the students with the brightness of the faculty jerseys. I will admit being blinded by a flash of yellow as I took a shot; whether this had anything to do with missing it, I cannot say.

## THE LINEUPS

### Students

	FG	F	TP
Artz f—our wounded warrior	5	1	11
Kiehner f—floor man	1	0	2
Gingrich f—he scored a bucket!!	1	0	2
Seyfert f—Oh well, he coached	0	0	0
Jenkins c—high man for stu- dents	4	4	12
Van Cook c—I got an assist, anyway	0	0	0
Musselman g—back to hearts	4	0	8
Gorgone g—back to Pol Sci	1	0	2
Wiest g—back to the Conserv	0	0	0
Krieg g—better luck with the Condors	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37

## Faculty

	FG	F	TP	
DiJohnson—made the difference .....	6	3	15	
Shay f—peep shot artist ....	7	0	14	
Fox c—Bull Moose rides again .....	4	2	12	
Marquette g—high man .....	6	9	19	
Parsons g—scared off by students .....	0	0	0	
Fehr g—how about this!! ..	2	0	4	
	—	—	—	
Totals .....	24	14	62	
	1	2	3	T
Faculty .....	13	12	16	21—62
Students .....	8	12	5	12—37

## Intramural League Standings and Team Box Scores

TEAM	GP	GW	GL	Frosh I	FG	FT	TP	Frosh II	8	8	11—35	
Frosh I	3	3	0	Catanzaro	2	2	6	Soph Day		FG	FT	TP
Soph Dorm	3	3	0	McCulloch	1	2	4	Allwein	1	1	3	
Frosh III	3	2	1	Miller, D.	3	2	8	Umberger	0	4	4	
Seniors	3	2	1	Snyder	5	2	12	Romberger	4	1	9	
Soph Day	3	1	2	Etzweiler	0	0	0	Sparks	1	0	2	
Frosh II	3	1	2	Harmon	1	1	3	Lehman	4	4	12	
Juniors	3	0	3	Wolpert	0	0	0	Bollinger	2	0	4	
Soph Conserv	3	0	3									
* * * *				Total	12	9	33	Total	12	10	34	
Seniors	FG	FT	TP	Juniors	0	10	3	12—25				
Hutchko	5	0	10	Frosh I	9	13	8	3—33	* * * *			
Ritrievi	5	1	11									
Gittleman	8	1	17	* * * *				Frosh III	FG	FT	TP	
Musselman	6	0	12					Owens	6	3	15	
Fry	9	1	19					T. Moyer	1	1	3	
				Soph Dorm	FG	FT	TP	C. Moyer	5	1	11	
Total	33	3	69	Heidelbaugh	6	0	12	Molotsky	2	0	4	
* * * *				Zettlemoyer	4	2	10	Kick	1	0	2	
Soph Conserv	FG	FT	TP	Balsbaugh, J.	2	2	6	Socha	0	0	0	
Webber	0	3	3	Jones	6	0	12	McCardle	0	0	0	
Blecker	1	0	2	Mudrinich	0	0	0	Eby	0	0	0	
Trostle	0	0	0	Yingst	0	0	0					
Dietrich	5	0	10	Geecy	0	0	0	Total	15	5	35	
Griffith	2	1	5	Becker	2	1	5	Soph Day	5	13	9	
Fish	3	1	7	Total	20	5	45	Frosh III	13	8	7	
Total	11	5	27	* * * *				* * * *				
Seniors	14	17	17									
Soph Conserv	6	7	4									
* * * *				Frosh II	FG	FT	TP	Ten leading high scorers in league:				
Juniors	FG	FT	TP	Kunkel	5	0	10	Fry, Senior	42	Pts.		
Artz	3	3	9	Adams	2	3	7	D. Miller, Frosh I	40	Pts.		
Fasick	4	1	9	Cramer	1	1	3	C. Moyer, Frosh III	38	Pts.		
Jenkins	1	1	3	Groskey	1	1	3	Dietrich, Soph Conserv	32	Pts.		
Balsbaugh, E.	2	0	4	Krown	0	0	0	Artz, Juniors	30	Pts.		
Miller, C.	0	0	0	Houston	4	4	12	Gittleman, Seniors	29	Pts.		
Ulrich	0	0	0	Spangler	0	0	0	Kunkel, Frosh II	28	Pts.		
								Lehman, Soph Day	28	Pts.		
Totals	10	5	25	Total	13	9	35	McCulloch, Frosh I	27	Pts.		
				Soph Dorm	6	10	13	Adams, Frosh II	25	Pts.		

## Clio Girls To Entertain At Lebanon County Home

Clio Literary Society, under the sponsorship of the Lebanon Valley Soroptimist Club, will present a Valentine Party on Saturday, February 13, for the aged at the Lebanon County Home. The program which the girls are presenting consists of a chorus, a quartet, some solo numbers, and a skit. After the program, the Soroptimist Club is serving refreshments with the assistance of Clio girls. This custom was started last year with a small group of girls under the leadership of Dean Constance P. Dent. The society is hoping to maintain this custom as a service project.

as I kept time with my work. When I finished I realized that Grandmother had not touched or worked the dough in front of her. "What troubles you, Grandmother? You have neither sang nor worked today."

"Nothing troubles me at all. It's a most wonderful day, Laura. It's the day you've done the baking alone and it's the day when you must begin to learn the rest of my songs, the love songs and the cradle songs."

—LUCIE PORTIER '54

— See You At —  
**HOT DOG FRANK'S**  
 The Place Where Students  
 Congregate For a Bite In a  
 Cheerful Atmosphere

**DAVIS REXALL PHARMACY**  
9-11 W. Main Street, ANNVILLE, PA.  
"When You Buy Drugs, Buy Them From Your Druggist"  
**PHONOGRAPH RECORDS - WHITMAN'S CANDY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Sheet Music — Classic and Popular



## Blue and White Win Easy Victory Over Western Maryland 94-69

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley continued their winning ways last night as they easily romped over the Green Terrors of Western Maryland, 94-69. In winning their eleventh game of the season and their seventh straight, the Valley made its highest point total of the year.

Western Maryland was in the game only at the beginning. Early in the first quarter, led by Bill Campbell, the Green Terrors jumped off to a 7-1 lead and hung onto it throughout the remainder of the first period, despite the all-court press put on by the Valley. At the end of the quarter the score was 16-13 in favor of the Terrors, but that lead soon disintegrated before the Valley onslaught in the second period. Howie Landa sank the bucket that put the Dutchmen ahead 19-18, early in the period, and they were never headed again. At halftime the score stood 37-26 and, despite a heroic stand in the third quarter by Western

Maryland, Lebanon Valley increased its lead to 21 points at the end of the period, leading at that point 65-44.

The final quarter was as rough as any played this season as the Dutchmen began to hit with deadly accuracy. Western Maryland also caught the spirit of things and for a time in the final period the teams hit on nine straight field goals. Then both coaches cleared their benches and, as the game drew to a close, it was only a question of whether the Dutchmen could eclipse their previous season's high, made a few weeks ago against Elizabethtown. Howie Landa finally broke it with a foul shot near the end of the game as Lebanon Valley rolled on to its seventh straight victory.

High man for the Dutchmen was Landa with 23 points. Following him were Lou Sorrentino with 19 points, all scored in the second half, and Herb Finkelstein, who scored 15 points despite the fact that he was not supposed to play due to illness.

## Dutchmen Take Thriller, Scranton Bows 66-63

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley had a close shave at Scranton before they were able to eke out a 66-63 decision over the fighting Royal Five. In a hard-earned victory which saw the lead constantly change hands, the Dutchmen twice went out to comfortable leads only to see Scranton come scrapping back.

Led by Joe Fitt and Bob Bessoir, the Royals managed to grab the lead at the outset of the game and when the first period came to a close, they led by three, 18-15. In the second period, however, the Dutchmen, led by Howie Landa's nine points, put on a scoring spree which sent them into the lead at half time by the score of 36-30.

Then the Royals, not to be outdone, put on a rally of their own in the third stanza and by outscoring the Valley 19-11, managed to end the period leading by two, 49-47.

The final period was tension-packed with the partisan crowd screaming at every Royal score. Lebanon Valley started off strong but the Royals staged a desperate comeback late in the period, fouling the Dutchmen repeatedly in order to get possession of the ball. The Dutchmen got a touch of stage fright at this point and their inability to make foul shots almost lost them the game. In fact, with only nine seconds to play the Royals came within a single point of tying the score, 64-63. However, Sorrentino was fouled soon after and coolly sank the final two points of the game.

In scoring honors Howie Landa was high with 23 points followed by Finkelstein with 12, Sorrentino with 11, and Shover with 10. For the Royals Bessoir and Fitt were high with 18 and 16 points, respectively.

## "Gus" Keeps Soph Dorm Girls Begin Season, In Intramural Running Lose to Millersville

Without the efforts of "Gus" Heidelberg, Soph Dorm star, the highflying Frosh I quintets would be alone on the top of the intramural heap. Boasting an unprecedented and as yet unstopable double one-two punch in the persons of Catanzaro and McCulloch inside (outside, Doug Miller and Paul Snyder) the Frosh maintained their perfect league record with a 33-25 win over the Juniors.

The Soph Dorm boys needed a victory over Frosh II in order to tie for the league lead, but the victory was becoming more and more difficult to achieve until Heidelberg was "rushed" into the fray with three minutes playing time left in the ball game and the score 33-31. In the three minutes that followed "Gus" completely dominated the ball game by grabbing three important rebounds, a jump ball, and even more astounding — methodically tallying ten consecutive points on five baskets which clinched the game and the tie for first place. He ended the evening with a total of twelve points, sharing high scoring honors with teammate Larry Jones and Frosh player Jim Houston.

In the other two games of the week, the Seniors easily hung on to their play-off berth with a convincing 69-27 rout of Soph Conserv. All five Seniors scored in double figures. Frosh III likewise maintained a spot in the play-offs with 35-24 victory over Soph Day Students. Rusty Owens and Curt Moyers lead the Frosh in a game which was not decided until the last few seconds when Owens scored from the field.

The Lebanon Valley girls' basketball team played its first game of the season on February 1 against Millersville. The L. V. C. team lost the game with a score of 47-43.

Millersville led in baskets throughout the game but during the last quarter the home team began to "click" and, if time had permitted, might have outscored Millersville.

Irene Urian was high scorer for the Dutchmen with twenty-one points. Beverly Ross was next with thirteen points.

The first string players who have returned from last year's team include Irene Urian, Naomi Sprengle, Evelyn Eby, and Mary Lou Young. These girls all played in the L. V. C. vs. Millersville varsity game and will all be seeing much action in other varsity games this season. Other members from last year's team are Emily Clements, Cynthia Patton, Priscilla Thomas, Beverly Ross, Shirley Warfel, and Lois Reedy.

The new members of the junior varsity squad are Joanne Young, Jane Hoffman, Carole Fox, Kathy Dotts, Ruth Sheetz, Joan Conway, Georgianne Funk, Lucille Hamstead, and Arlene Reynolds. Jean Winters, who is also a new member of the team, has won herself a place in the first string varsity line-up.

In a game in which many of the new players participated, the J. V. team beat Millersville with a score of 14-8.

Co-captains of L. V. C.'s basketball team are Lois Reedy and Mary Lou Young, both varsity players and members of the junior class.

## Dutchmen Win 81-51, Howie Landa Sets Five New Records

It was Howie Landa Night at Dickinson last Saturday as the Philadelphia dynamo sent 5 old records tumbling into the scrap heap. By scoring 42 points on ten field goals and 22 foul shots, Howie established a new Valley scoring record supplanting the old one established by Al Murawski when he scored forty points against Moravian four years ago. Likewise, tumbling in the scoring onslaught were the Dickinson floor record (also forty points), the number of foul shots made (22), the number attempted (24), and the number made consecutively (21).

At the beginning of the game, however, it was not a question of whether Landa would score or not; it was a question whether anyone would score at all. For at the outset of the game, the Red Devils of Dickinson delighted the partisan crowd by grabbing an early lead and hanging onto it for almost all of the first half. At the end of the first quarter they led, 21-17, and at times during that period Dickinson threatened to run away with the game. However, the Valley hung on and in the latter part of the second quarter, as Landa began to connect with his foul shots, the Dutchmen closed the gap. They tied the game with seconds to go and when Don Reinhard sank a foul shot at the sound of the buzzer, Lebanon Valley strode off the court with a 32-31 lead.

During the half-time rest period Coach "Rinso" Marquette must have given the team adrenalin, for at the start of the third quarter his charges put on an exhibition of scoring which left a dazed and bewildered bunch of Red Devils far in their wake. With Howie Landa doing most of the scoring, the Dutchmen doubled their first half total in the third quarter while limiting Dickinson to ten points, and, as that period came to an end, they were on the short end of a 64-41 score.

In the last quarter it was only a matter of seeing whether Landa could set a new record as he continued his phenomenal scoring pace. He finally accomplished it with only a few minutes left in the game as he sank two foul shots to tie and break the record. Then he sank another point for good measure before he left the game as Coach Marquette emptied the LVC bench. When play finally came to an end, the score was Lebanon Valley 81—Dickinson 55, and undoubtedly the Red Devils wished heartily that they had never heard of Howie Landa.

In the opening game the Lebanon Valley JV's were defeated by the Dickinson Frosh, 61-59, in a tightly contested overtime battle.

### THE SCORE

Lebanon Valley	FG	F	TP
Finkelstein	7	5	19
Shover	0	0	0
Nelson	3	0	6
Reinhard c	2	2	6
Kosier c	0	0	0
Landa	10	22	42
Sorrentino	2	1	5
Ellis	1	1	3
Totals	25	31	81
Dickinson	FG	F	TP
Kline	2	3	7
Huber	6	2	14
Kohlmeir	2	0	4
Jone c	0	0	0
Hester c	2	2	6
Varano	3	7	13
Dudas	2	7	11
Totals	17	21	55

	1	2	3	4	T
Lebanon Valley	17	15	32	17	81
Dickinson	21	10	10	14	55

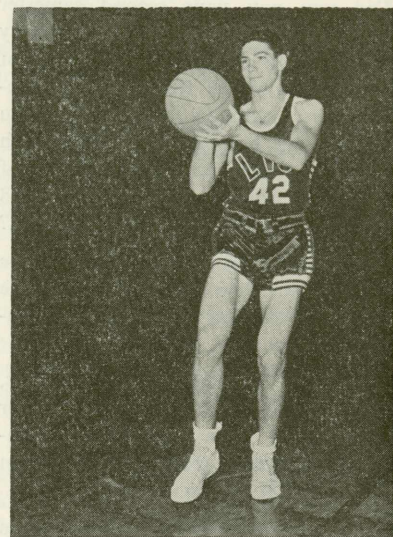
## Sportsfolio

### The "L" Men

When one attempts writing about Mr. Basketball, Howie Landa, he inherits a problem—the problem of becoming trite because so very much has been written about Howie and his records and accomplishments.

Almost everyone knows that Howie starred in his undergraduate days at Central High and Brown Prep in Philadelphia, that he found a berth on the first string varsity in his freshman year at LVC, and that he holds such Valley records as the school scoring record with 1,062, the season record for assists with 158, and the Valley game record of 42 made recently against Dickinson. Also, Howie has been the recipient of such honors as honorable mention on the Converse National All-American Squad, first string berth on the All-Tournament team at Raleigh last year, and starting player on the Middle Atlantic West Division All Conference Team.

Howie, whose father is a dentist, hails from the City of Brotherly Love. Besides his parents, Howie also lives



Howie Landa

with a man-eating dog called Duke.

A sociology major at LVC, Howie is affectionately known as "Doc" or "Pop." As for ambition, Howie has designs for playing pro ball or for coaching. We wish Mr. Basketball the best of luck! —HERB

## Juniata and Elizabethtown Fall As Valley Goes on A Winning Streak

In a tremendous burst of scoring, the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen avenged their previous loss by soundly trouncing the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays 91-69 on their home court. Led by the three veterans, Herb Finkelstein, Howie Landa, and Lou Sorrentino, who scored 72 among them, the Dutchmen, in front all the way, breezed to their eighth win of the season.

However, the game started out as if the Blue Jays were going to make a fight of it. Led by Harvey Jacobs and Dick Stine, the E-towners managed to rally in the first quarter after the Dutchmen had built up a big lead and trailed by only 18-15 as the first quarter ended. The second quarter was a repetition of the first. The Dutchmen would put on a spurt and go out in front by a large margin. Then the Jays would begin to score in clusters and the game would be close again. The half ended with Lebanon Valley leading by eight points, 41-33.

The Dutchmen came out for the second half determined to wrap the game up once and for all. Their all-court press was thwarted by Sal Paone whose floor work broke it up successfully. Sal also began to hit on his set shots in the third quarter and the Blue Jays kept with the Dutchmen for the greater part of that stanza. Then Paone left the game with four fouls, and with his departure the Dutchmen broke loose. Putting on a tight press which proved extremely effective, the Valley racked up four quick field goals before the E-towners had time to breathe twice. The third quarter ended about this time with the Dutchmen leading 65-47, but the final stanza proved to be no respite for the weary Blue Jays. With Finkelstein leading the way and Landa and Sorrentino not far behind, the Valley poured it on and turned the game into a rout, leading by 22 points when the final buzzer sounded. Herb Finkelstein captured scoring honors with 30 points while Howie Landa and Lou Sorrentino had 21 apiece.

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley won their seventh game of the season as they overwhelmed a stubborn Juniata five on their home court, 86-57. For a while in the first period it looked as if the Indians were going to give the Dutchmen a rough time when Jake Handzelek hit on two consecutive set shots to put Juniata out in front temporarily. The Dutchmen, however, rallied near the end of the quarter and led, 13-8, when the whistle blew.

In the second period Lebanon Valley, sparked by Dick Shover, who was having his best night of the season, put on a spurt that resulted in a 34-27 lead at half-time. Shover, with a one-handed push shot which was deadly accurate all evening, threw in six buckets during the quarter to give the Valley a comfortable lead which it never relinquished.

The third quarter saw the Dutchmen continue to put on the pressure as they steadily widened the gap between themselves and Juniata. With Shover, Sorrentino and Finkelstein leading the way, Lebanon Valley ended the third quarter leading 57-40 and continued to pile it up in the final stanza. By now Juniata had abandoned its tight zone which had cut down the scoring and had begun to put on an all court press. This was just what the Valley wanted. Everybody had a hand in scoring as Coach Marquette cleared his bench during the final minutes of play. The game ended in a Valley romp as the Indians were unable to stop the Dutchmen from scoring. Dick Shover was high man in the game with 22 points followed by Finkelstein, Landa and Sorrentino, with 16, 15 and 14 respectively.

Howie Landa, although having a comparatively off night as far as scoring was concerned, managed to acquire 15 assists, a new school record. Jake Handzelek was high man for Juniata with 14 points.

In the opening game, the Juniata J.V.'s beat the Little Dutchmen in a close game, 57-45.

## SILVER STAR RESTAURANT

We Serve Delicious Meals

VERY REASONABLE

20 West Main Street



# Millersville First Foe For Kansas-Bound NAIA Team

## La Vie Collegienne

30th Year — No. 8

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, February 25, 1954

### Kalo and Delphian to Present THE CRUCIBLE by Miller

Arthur Miller's play, *The Crucible*, will be presented on Friday evening, March 19, by Kappa Lambda Sigma and Delta Lambda Sigma as their annual dramatic offering. Dean Theodore D. Keller is directing, assisted by Paul Holligan. The major roles are filled by James Dukes and Darlene Moyer. Calvin Wacker, Nancy Daugherty, David Jaus, David Willoughby, and Doris Kane occupy full supporting positions. Others in the large cast include Grace Gorbey, Gloria Ritter, Ann Wiley, Nancy Wolfe, Clair Kelly, Hannalore Wanner, Joyce Hill, Ray Kunkle, George Wade, Bernard Rightmyer, Paul Holligan, and Georgianna Funk.

#### Theme Is Salem Witch Trials

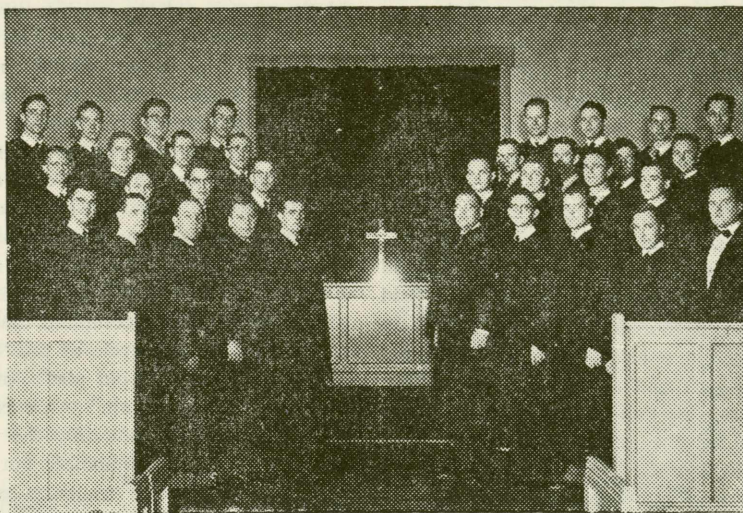
*The Crucible* deals with the famous Salem witch hunt trials of 1692. Miller based his play on facts, mixing in just enough fiction to make his picture of this particular part of American History highly palatable to the playgoer. Several of the people who figured prominently in the actual trials are portrayed with accu-

acy and with sympathy. For instance, Judge Hawthorne was the real-life great-grandfather of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Giles Corey, a minor character in the play, holds a place of major importance in New England folk legend due to the courage and good example which he showed the decent people of Salem. He died for what he thought was right. Playwright Miller very probably modeled the figure of Reverend Hale on the famous preacher, Cotton Mather.

The play is presented on a plainly curtained stage, depending on clever lighting and a few simple props rather than on a standard setting for effective communication of mood.

A well written and carefully constructed play, *The Crucible* is perhaps the most timely of plays which could be presented to a college group. Many critics see in it a thinly veiled parallel drawn between the impetuous and violent actions of the Salem judges and the tactics of present day McCarthyism.

### Chapel Service on March 2 to Feature Bonebrake Choir



The Men's Choir of Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, will be on the campus Tuesday morning, March 2. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Harlan Snow, will offer a musical program during the Chapel Hour at 11 a.m. in Engle Hall.

Six of this group are LVC graduates of recent years. They include Wilson Shearer '51, Martin Trostle '51, Alden Biely '52 (accompanist), Robert Daugherty '52, Bernard Fogle '52, and Glen Dietrich '53.

On Tuesday evening at seven o'clock the choir will give a thirty-minute concert in the College Church.

The Teachers and the Dutchmen will enter the contest with almost identical records. As we go to press, the Valley has a 15-3 record and Millersville, a 16-3 log. Both teams, oddly enough, encountered trouble with Philadelphia ball clubs. The Valley dropped two of their three losses to Villanova and Temple, while the Teachers lost their three games to Villanova, St. Joseph, and LaSalle.

If pre-season basketball between these outfits is indicative of anything, then this game should be a lollerpalooza. The ball clubs have played each other in two pre-season tilts; both were tight contests with Millersville winning the first and Lebanon Valley taking the second.

But these games were only preliminary. Monday both teams will be fighting for a chance to gain national prestige. And one loss is enough for elimination. Last year the Dutchmen invaded North Carolina, and this year the ultimate aim is to blaze a path westward. Kansas City, here we come!

—Herb Ely '54

### Fifty-Four Achieve Dean's List Honors

Thirty-five college and eighteen conservatory students and one post graduate student have been named to the Dean's List for the high averages in scholarship they attained last semester.

College seniors are Bob Boyd, Ray Coble, James Cox, Darlene Moyer, Lucie Portier, Barbara Ranck, Charles Reed, and Charles Yingst. Conservatory seniors are Joanne Bachman, Kenneth Donmoyer, May Eschenbach, Doris Cortright Heck, and Julia Ulrich.

Ten juniors from the college include Richard Dunwoody, Herbert Ely, John Grace, Henry Hollinger, Robert Reasey, Donald Rowland, Aaron Sheaffer, Gerald Stutzman, Harold White, and Ralph Yingst. The five juniors in the conservatory are Joyce Hill, Noel Stahle, Elma Jean Swope, Lynette Waller, and Nancy Wolf.

Nine college sophomores are Edward Billingham, Elaine Buck, Rita Castiglia, George Ludwig, June Markley, Irene Urian, George Wade, Norman Wegemer, and Charles Zettlemoyer. The two sophomores from the conservatory are Dorothy Grabau and Marilyn Longenecker.

The college freshmen include Gene Adams, JoAnne Grove, Loretta Hostetter, Bruce Krown, Marian Marcus, and Richard Shover. The six conservatory freshmen are Nathalie Davis, Patricia Lutz, Geraldine Sheaffer, Audrey Smith, Jeanne Winter, and Bill Workinger.

The post-graduate is Mrs. Ruth Schwartz.

### Math Students Vie For Scholarship

Seven Lebanon Valley students will be given the W. L. Putnam mathematical competition examination on Saturday, March 6. This competition, under the sponsorship of the Mathematical Association of America, is open to undergraduate students who have not yet received their college degrees.

James Enterline, Charles Yingst, Chester Snedeker, Robert Ayers, Robert Wagner, Paul Holligan and James Cox have been selected to take this six hour examination.

The major prize is an annual two thousand dollar scholarship to Howard University with lesser prizes awarded according to rank.

### College Welcomes 175 High School Students; Play to Entertain Scholarship Applicants

One hundred seventy-five high school seniors will compete for scholarships to Lebanon Valley College on February 26 and 27 when the school will hold its annual Scholarship Weekend. Boys and girls from New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Virginia and Pennsylvania will take the examinations offered on those days.

#### Twenty-two Scholarships Offered

Scholarships amounting to five full-tuition of \$2,040 each, five half-tuition of \$1,020 each, and twelve additional of \$510 each are available to the students who must be in the upper one-third of their high school class to be eligible to compete. These scholarships will be offered in any of twenty-one courses of study.

Every contestant is required to take a psychological test which will be given Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in Engle Hall auditorium. Applicants to the Conservatory of Music will have their auditions on Friday and college applicants will take a subject matter test Saturday afternoon at 1:15.

#### Underclassmen to Give Dance

The guests will be entertained Friday evening by a one-act play "The Safecracker's Pride," at 8 o'clock in Engle Hall auditorium. Afterwards there will be a dance in the Lynch Memorial Auxiliary Gymnasium. The latter is being sponsored by the Underclassmen at L. V. C.

The Student Christian Association, directed by Dr. Maynard Sparks, is furnishing student guides and helpers for the events; Miss Constance Dent and Dean Theodore Keller are in charge of housing the guests; Dr. George Struble is responsible for the program for the week-end; and director of admissions D. Clark Carmean is in charge of registration.



A scene from tomorrow night's play, "The Safecracker's Pride." Charles Roseberry is gagging Leah Thorpe as Richard Besecker looks on.

*The Safecracker's Pride*, a one-act mystery by Nicholas Bela, will be presented by the Wig and Buckle Club on Friday, February 26, at 8 p.m. The play, under the direction of Dorothy Roudabush, takes place in the home of the wealthy Mrs. Janice Robinson. Members of the cast include Richard Besecker, who plays the part of John Dary the villain; Leah Thorpe, who takes the part of the wealthy Mrs. Robinson; Charles Roseberry, as Dixon Fiske, the town policeman; Dorothy Lentz as Marion Wheelock, and Marilyn Slyoff as Emily Robinson, act as sister and niece of Mrs. Robinson.

#### Plot Involves Mistaken Identity

John Dary, safecracker extraordinaire,

breaks into the home of Mrs. Janice Robinson to rob her of jewels and other valuables, when Mrs. Robinson enters. By mistake she believes Dary to be a plumber, and Dary plays along with her. During a conversation Janice remembers her safe is jammed and asks Dary to open it, which he does with great agility. Soon the town policeman rings Mrs. Robinson's doorbell and asks her if she has seen a strange man in the neighborhood recently.

Quickly the play builds up to a thrilling climax which is planned to surprise all. Will Dary continue his work as a safecracker or will he become a respectable member of society?

### Pol Sci Committees Prepare Bills For ICG

Members of the Political Science Club are busily preparing for the Regional Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held on Saturday, March 6, at Hershey Junior College. I. B. Sinclair, III, Central Region Director, will preside at the all day session which will be attended by more than two hundred students from thirteen colleges.

Bills are being drawn up on current issues, such as those now under consideration in Congress. The following committee chairmen, aided by their members, will present bills at the regional meeting: Business and Industry, Fred Arnold; Civil Rights, Herb Ely; Foreign Affairs, Ray Coble; Government Operations, Charles Reed; Health and Welfare, Betty Criswell; Labor, Frank Hall; and Taxation and Finance, John Grace.

### File Application Now For Selective Serv. Test

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters has advised.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at the Selective Service local board in Lebanon. Following instruction in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the students' Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925  
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

30th Year — No. 8

Thursday, February 25, 1954

Editor-in-chief ..... Adora J. Rabiger

## Valley Clinches Tourney Bid By Defeating Moravian Twice

The Flying Dutchmen continued their winning ways as they easily defeated the Moravian Greyhounds in the Lynch Memorial Gym, 78-58. Never pressed at anytime in the game, the Dutchmen outscored the Greyhounds in every period. Everybody got into the act in the opening stanza as the Dutchmen moved out to a 17-12 lead at its end. In the second quarter Dick Shover got hot with his long one handers and if it hadn't been for the scoring of Russ Fegely, the Dutchmen would have ground Moravian into the floor. As it was, Valley increased its lead to ten points at halftime, 36-26.

At the opening of the third quarter, Lebanon Valley experienced its only scare of the night; with Fegely leading the attack, the Greyhounds drew up within five points of the Dutchmen. Then Howie Landa, who hadn't done much scoring in the first half, took charge and along with Shover, Sorrentino, and Reinhard, erased the Moravian threat and stood off a late period surge by the Greyhounds to lead at the end of the third quarter, 54-46. The Dutchmen only scored five buckets in that period to the Moravians' nine, but the Greyhounds were woefully weak from the foul line and that made up the difference.

The final period was highlighted by Herb Finkelstein scoring his one thousandth point of his career at Lebanon Valley as he dunked a bucket near the close of the period. Play was stopped and Herbie was presented with the ball. After that, Coach Marquette cleared his bench and the Valley rolled on to its final twenty point lead, 78-58.

Sharing top honors were Howie Landa and Don Reinhard, each with 16 points. Dick Shover wasn't far behind with 15 and Finkelstein and Sorrentino had 13 and 12 to round out the scoring. For the Greyhounds, Russ Fegely was high with 16 points followed by Jim Smith with 14.

## Dutchmen Continue Winning Ways as They Vanquish Vikings, 79-50

The Vikings of Upsala put up a good first half battle in their game here against the Valley, but the Blue and White pulled away in the third and fourth stanzas for a 79 to 50 victory. Lebanon Valley started defensive measures with a full-court press which speeded up the game, but lowered the scoring. The totals for the first two periods were 12-11 and 29-25, respectively, with the Valley ahead. Also the fact that L. V.'s men hit on only ten of the 43 shots taken lowered their score. Their field-goal percentage, to date, is approximately twice that.

To start the second half, Lou (Rocket-Reflex) Sorrentino and Howie Landa, by hook and crook, stole the ball four

The Flying Dutchmen at Lebanon Valley won their fifteenth victory of the season and their eleventh in a row as they defeated the Moravian Greyhounds for the second time in three days, 69-55. In a tense first half, the Greyhounds succeeded in keeping pace with the Valley, but, as usual, the third quarter proved too much for the home team as the Dutchmen finally put on their winning drive.

The first quarter was singularly devoid of scoring as each side put in three field goals and four fouls for ten points. In the second quarter the Greyhounds put on a spurt and actually led throughout a greater portion of that period as Bob Jones led the Greyhounds' attack with four field goals. Howard Landa dumped in three in a row to keep the Dutchmen in the game, but it wasn't until Bob Nelson put in a one-hander with seconds to go in the first half that we got back on an even keel with the Greyhounds. The first half ended as did the first quarter, tie 26-26.

In the third quarter, it was the same as in previous games. The Dutchmen put on a little pressure and Moravian folded. Lebanon Valley, without the services of Landa, who was sitting out four personal fouls, scored six straight field goals before the befuddled Greyhounds could score at all as Herb Finkelstein and Dick Shover scored two apiece to lead the Dutchmen attack. The third quarter ended with Lebanon Valley having its first substantial lead of the game, 50-41.

The Dutchmen continued to pour it on in the final period. With Landa back in the game for this period, the Dutchmen's attack was stepped up as they drew away to their final fourteen point spread. Although they played rather lethargically throughout the game, only playing well when they had to, nevertheless it was an easy victory. However, in the next two games, the Valley will have to exert a little more pressure if they want to win comfortably.

straight times and Lou layed it in to send the home team into a quick eight point lead. The third period was a sad one for Upsala, as they scored but seven points to a big 23 for the Dutchmen. The last half saw the winners make 16 for 31 shots, an average of a little less than fifty per cent.

Lebanon Valley played a remarkably alert game, committing only nine personal fouls. The final totals showed that Lou Sorrentino was high for the game with 28 markers. Upsala's scoring was evenly scattered. Gasparini was high man with ten.

The J. V. game was a bitterly contested battle. Valley lost 56-57 after leading most of the way.

## LAMPost

A group of Valley students who recently visited Albright were ashamed to admit to their hosts that the only familiar landmark on the campus was the football stadium. In return, although most Albright students had seen Valley's gym, several had to admit that they never traveled farther than the Lebanon High School stadium where we play our football games.

The fact that Lebanon Valley students do not visit the campuses of other colleges except for athletic events is a needless limit on college activities. For an athletic event is not too much trouble to travel a hundred miles or more, nor is it too much bother to get special permissions nor is it too much inconvenience to ride crowded four or five into the back seat of the car. Don't misinterpret me—our athletic events are well worth every bit of this effort. I do, however, believe that our other college activities are in need of and worth the impetus of intercollegiate activity.

Students frequently complain that our activities are a mere cycle of the "same old faces in the same old places on the same date of each month." An excellent means of increasing not only the number of persons in attendance, but also the quantity of fun is to invite groups from nearby colleges, such as Elizabethtown, Albright, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Wilson, and Gettysburg. They would not object to traveling and we would be pleased with the exchange invitations we would receive.

Possible activities are an exchange of one-act plays between the Wig and Buckle and other drama clubs, a joint field trip by historical groups to local landmarks, a joint lecture and demonstration between science clubs, and in the interests of new social contacts, reciprocal dances and socials between societies.

Getting to know their campuses and their students in other than athletic activities might be a very fruitful and pleasant project for Valley groups. Why not discuss it at the next meeting?

## Lebanon Valley Downs Drexel Dragons, 76-51

The Flying Dutchmen continued to roll as they traveled down to Philadelphia and administered a 76-51 beating to the previously thrice-beaten Drexel Dragons. In rough game marked with numerous fouls the Valley took the lead at the start of the game and was never headed. However, it wasn't easy sailing during the first half. Primarily through the scoring of Don Reinhard, who has begun to hit of late, the Dutchmen held a 16-13 edge at the end of the first quarter and increased their lead to eight at halftime 35-27. The Dragons couldn't hit from the floor, but they kept in the game by making the numerous free throws allotted to them as the Valley committed many more fouls than they usually do in a game.

Keeping in mind that their top scorers might foul out any minute, the Dutchmen came out for the second half and broke the game wide open. Sparked by Dick Shover's five straight points at the outset and the additional scoring of Reinhard, Landa and Finkelstein, Lebanon Valley put out the Dragons' fire, outscored them 21-8 in the third quarter, and put the game under wraps. The Dutchmen, leading 56-35 at the end of the period, just coasted through the final quarter and rolled up their lead to 25 points at the game's end. Surprisingly enough, although many of the players were in imminent danger of fouling out, not one did, even though the Dutchmen were the aggressors throughout the second half.

— See You At —  
**HOT DOG FRANK'S**  
The Place Where Students  
Congregate For a Bite In a  
Cheerful Atmosphere

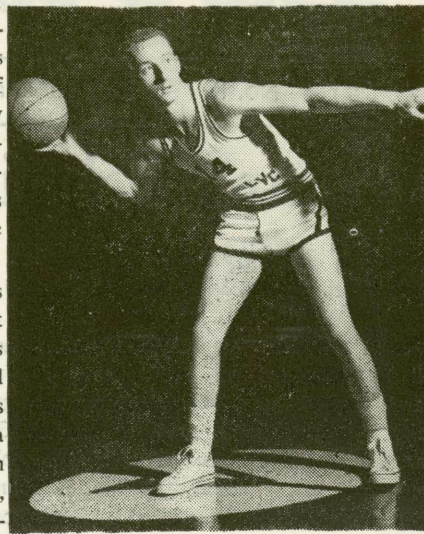
## Sportsfolio

### The "L" Men

This lanky six foot four, one hundred and eighty-five pounder comes to the Valley from the nearby town of Grantville. A product of Hershey High, "the Whip" (or the "Whit"), before entering college, played American Legion baseball and football as well as basketball for the Chocolate Town.

Although Howard's specialty is found on the mound, he is also at home on the basketball court. This year, for example, "the Whip" helped the courtmen win a few crucial games with his deadly one hand stab. As a pitcher, Howie needs no introduction to local sports fans. This summer, playing semi-pro ball, he was practically unbeatable and compiled an enviable earned run average of 1.92. His fast ball is his best pitch; his change up is his sneekiest; and his curve which breaks in or out is his ace in the hole.

"The Whipper" is one of Miss Brumbaugh's boys and minors in his-



HOWIE KOSIER

tory. His ultimate ambitions are high—pitching in the big time. If you want to see fire this summer, come to the Valley ball games and watch the big arm of Howard Kosier steam 'em down.

—HERB

## CONSERV NOTES

On Thursday, March 4, there will be a public recital in Engle Hall at 8 p.m. On this program will be Joyce Hill, violin; Ronald Steele, violin; accompanied by Joyce Snyder; Ann Rydberg, piano; Kenneth Ellis, baritone, accompanied by Frank Mulheron; Louise Loeper, flute; accompanied by Joan Napoliello; and Dorothy Grabau, flute, accompanied by Lynette Waller.

Professor William Fairlamb is presenting Marian Fortna in a piano recital on Sunday, March 7, at 3 p.m.

On March 7, the Rotary Convention will hold its evening session in Engle Hall. The glee club will present a group of songs, and a short recital will be presented by a few students. Those participating are as follows: Louise Loeper, flute; Elma Jean Swope, mezzo-soprano; Joyce Snyder, piano; and Kenneth Ellis, baritone.

The Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival will be held in Scranton on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 11, 12, and 13. Those attending from Lebanon Valley are Ronald Steele, Marilyn Slyoff, Teresa Norris, Joyce Hill, Louise Cody, Elaine Henderson, Robert Campbell, Barbara Neatock, Jocelyn Jones, James Enterline, James Houston, and May Eschenbach.

### CAPITOL SCIENTIFIC COMPANY

#### Central Pennsylvania's Microscope Headquarters

Specializing in  
**BAUSCH & LOMB**  
Microscopes and Accessories  
Complete Repair Service

109-111 South Third Street  
HARRISBURG, PA.

### ASTOR THEATRE Annville, Pa.

**Friday-Saturday  
February 26-27**  
Alan Ladd—Jean Arthur  
in  
"SHANE"  
In Technicolor  
News

**Monday-Tuesday  
March 1-2**  
Stephen McNally—Julia Adams  
in  
"STAND AT APACHE RIVER"  
In Technicolor  
3 Cartoons—1 Pete Smith

**Wednesday-Thursday  
March 3-4**  
Dick Haymes—Audrey Trotter  
in  
"CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER"  
In Technicolor  
1 McDoakes—1 Cartoon—Novelty

### DAVIS REXALL PHARMACY

9-11 W. Main Street, ANNVILLE, PA.  
"When You Buy Drugs, Buy Them From Your Druggist"  
**PHONOGRAPH RECORDS - WHITMAN'S CANDY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Sheet Music — Classic and Popular

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

— at —

## KREAMER BROTHERS

"The House of Better Values"

**Furniture and Floor Coverings**  
**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**

Annville, Pa.

Compliments of

### CO-ED LUNCHEONETTE

DELL and FRANK MARINO

### SNYDER APPLIANCE

13 W. Main St., ANNVILLE, PA.

Admiral Portable Radios &amp; Radio-Phono Combinations

Phone 7-7511



## Sixth Column

If you think that basketball season is over, you're wrong—tonight's the night of the extraordinary game of the year! The varsity fellows are scheduled to play the girls' team at 7:30 this evening in the gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. If this game is anything like the "circus" contest of two years ago, everyone will enjoy an evening of laughs and excitement. Or, perhaps, it will be played very formally. Either way, basketball's not over at the Valley yet!

Congratulations to Charles Yingst on receiving a teaching assistantship at Lehigh University for the 1954-1955 term. A senior in the math department, Charles will do graduate study towards a master's degree in mathematics in addition to his teaching duties at Lehigh in the fall.

Signs of the times at LVC—"Keep off the grass" signs reminding us that May Day's coming soon. . . Willie Lutz taking flying lessons at Millard's airport. Happy landings! . . . only three more weeks and a day until Easter vacation . . . when will sunbathing begin? . . . track and baseball practice getting underway.

Recently Lebanon Valley received recognition as one of nine liberal arts colleges cited for its

(See SIXTH COLUMN, p. 2, col. 1)

## Political Science Club Delegates Participate in Regional ICG

Twenty-eight students of the Political Science Club of Lebanon Valley College attended the Fifth Annual Central Region Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Hershey Junior College on Saturday, March 6. This conference was attended by about one hundred and fifty students from twelve colleges. Those colleges represented were Lebanon Valley, Bucknell, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Hershey Junior College, Millersville State Teachers College, Penn State University, Wilson, and York Junior College.

The annual convention provides a means for students to learn how government operates by practicing its methods. This year's ICG takes the form of a model national Congress.

The day's convention opened with the general session at which time nominations for speaker and clerk for the afternoon session were heard. Nominated for the position of speaker were Ronald Hoffpauer, Millersville, and Tom Umholtz, Penn State. James Fry, president of the Political Science Club of LVC, was nominated as a "dark horse" candidate. Barbara Keller of Wilson College was nominated for clerk.

The delegates then went into committees such as those in the national Congress for consideration of legislation to be brought before the general assembly in the afternoon.

Lebanon Valley presented legislation to eliminate some of the discrepancies in the existing income tax law, to limit and control activities of port authorities, to raise the position of the authority governing the Voice of America to cabinet status, and to increase federal grants-in-aid for old age assistance.

One of the outstanding bills presented by the LVC delegation was that of a Civil Rights Committee which drew up legislation limiting congressional investigation committees and their chairman.

(See DELEGATES TO ICG, p. 3, col. 2)

## Speakers To Discuss Alcohol Problems on Campus March 23

"Collegiate Studies in Alcohol Problems" will be the theme of the program on alcohol sponsored by the Student Christian Association next Tuesday, March 23. Members of the team who will discuss the alcohol problem with students and faculty are Norman E. Dettra, Educational Director of the Pennsylvania Temperance League; Dr. Orville Fitzgerald, Assistant Director of Mental Health, Pennsylvania Department of Health; Mel Herrold, an ex-Marine and an alcoholic from Harrisburg; Dr. Earl Hoerner, Director of Alcohol Education and Rehabilitation, Pennsylvania Department of Health; Dr. R. A. Houston, Chief of Internal Medicine at the Veterans Hospital, Lebanon; and Dr. John Walmer, Psychiatrist at the Veterans Hospital, Lebanon.

In the Chapel service the team will be presented to the students, and Mr. Herrold will speak. He has spoken in the past to student groups at Penn State. Throughout the day the team will speak to the students in classroom discussions and in scheduled interviews. At 4 p.m. a Question Bar will be held in the Student Lounge at which the team will answer any questions the students might have.

A panel discussion is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Philo Hall to which students, faculty and church people of Annville are invited. Students of the S. C. A. who will be working with the team are Stanley Imboden, Lucie Portier, Irene Urian and Robert Zimmerman.

## DeWitt Zuse Heads FTA

On Tuesday, March 2, the Future Teachers of America held their annual election of officers and general business meeting. The officers chosen for the year 1954-55 are as follows: DeWitt Zuse, president; Shirley Warfel, vice-president; Cynthia Patton, recording secretary; Lois Reedy, corresponding secretary; Tom Price, treasurer; and Edith Werntz and Nancy Daugherty, members-at-large.

FTA also made plans for their April and May meetings, which will consist of an All-College Spring Sadie Hawkins Social and a dessert party, respectively.

The Sadie Hawkins social will be an evening affair in the gym featuring dancing, ping pong, and cards. Highlighting the evening will be a refreshment auction at which time refreshment boxes made by each girl will be auctioned off to the males in attendance.

## Professor, Students See Japanese Drama

On Saturday, March 13, Professor Ralph Shay, Lucie Portier, Masami Uchida, Nancy Gibson, Joyce Herr, Jean Lowery and Robert Krieg travelled to New York City to see a matinee performance of the Kabuki or Japanese traditional formal drama. The first Kabuki troupe to visit the United States, it has been presenting plays in New York since February 18. The performances of the well-known Kabuki plays will continue until March 21.

Many Japanese and American servicemen have attended performances of these plays in the famous Kabuki theatre just off the Ginza, Tokyo's main shopping street. The interest of these Westerners in the cultural value of the Kabuki for Americans has resulted in several years of effort to bring a troupe of players to the states.

At the conclusion of its last performance in New York City, the Kabuki troupe, will move to Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, and then on to Europe to provide occidentals with the opportunity of enjoying the Eastern Art.

## K-D Societies Plan Formal Dinner Dance

The annual Kalo-Delphian formal dinner-dance, highlight of both societies' social year, will be held Saturday evening, March 20, from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Reading Country Club in Reading. Following a turkey dinner in the club's private dining room, members of the societies and their guests will dance to the music of Bob Aulenbach and his orchestra.

Jane Lower, president of Delphian, will be crowned queen to preside over the evening's activities. She was selected for this honor by the girls of Delphian at their last monthly meeting.

### Open House Friday Evening

Delphian Hall will be open to receive students and guests on Friday, March 19, from 8 to 12 p.m. Card playing and dancing promise to be the chief features of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

The societies' annual play has been cancelled due to difficulties that arose during rehearsal. "The Crucible" was scheduled for K-D's annual production this year.

A birthday party is being planned for the children of the Church Home in Jonestown, the orphanage which Delphian "adopted" this year. Each child will receive a gift from the society, and entertainment will be provided. This is the third activity sponsored for the home this

(See K-D PLANS, p. 3, col. 1)

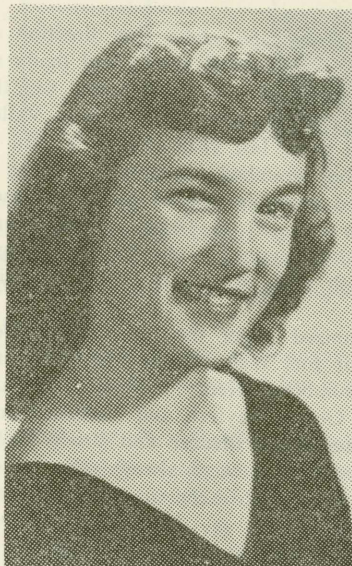
## Students Select 1954 May Court Darlene Moyer to Reign May Day

Darlene Moyer has been elected by the student body of Lebanon Valley to reign as the 1954 May Queen. Her maid of honor will be Gail Edgar.

Other senior girls elected to the May Court are Barbara Ranck, Jane Lower, Rosella Hollinger, Joanne Bachman, Julia Ulrich, and Frances Shroyer Bova.

The May Queen is also originating and directing one of the dances in this year's program, the theme of which is Toyland. During the past three years, Darlene has

### MAY QUEEN



—Colonial Studio Photos

DARLENE MOYER

appeared in the May Day programs as the featured dancer. Well-known for her acting ability and dancing talent, Darlene is a Spanish major from Reading. She has starred in many Wig and Buckle productions. Darlene is president of the French Club, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, and treasurer of Jiggerboard. Last Christmas she became engaged to Richard Furda, class of 1953.

President of her class for three years, Gail Edgar is a Spanish major from Bethlehem. She is also the president of Jiggerboard and active in Delphian, Student-Faculty Council, and Future Teachers of America.

Both Darlene and Gail were elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and are Dean's List students.

### MAID of HONOR



—Colonial Studio Photos

GAIL EDGAR

## Class of '55 To Sponsor Jazz Concert March 27

The annual Jazz Concert, Jazz at Engle IV, under the sponsorship of the Junior Class, is being presented in Engle Hall, Saturday, March 27, at 8 p.m. "Classical" pop tunes, jazz and blues will be presented by the Jazz Band under the direction of Don Trostle. Featured on the program will be Ted Blumenthal on the trombone and Tom Silliman on the saxophone. Ken Ellis will be the evening's soloist.

A special feature will be a 24-piece glee club and orchestra. Its numbers will include "All the Things You Are" and "Tenderly."

Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the performance.

## Annual Music Festival April 1, 2 to Feature Chorus, Soloists, Band

The Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music will present its Annual Music Festival on April 1 and 2. On Thursday evening, April 1, Mr. Reynaldo Rovers will direct the College Chorus of 120 voices in the oratorio, *Elijah*, by Felix Mendelssohn.

Appearing with the Chorus will be the following soloists: Suzanne der Derian, soprano; Elma Jean Swope, mezzo-soprano; John McCullum, tenor; and Paul King, baritone. Suzanne der Derian, a renowned concert singer, is the soprano soloist at the Rutgers Collegiate Church in New York City. She has sung with the City Center Opera Company and has her own radio show over the National Broadcasting Company. Miss Elma Jean Swope, mezzo soprano, is a junior in the Conservatory of Music and a student of Reynaldo Rovers. Miss Swope was the winner of State Forensics for three years and the recipient of the Harvey Gaul Award for singing. She has appeared as soloist with the Glee Club and has sung in several recitals given by the Conservatory. The tenor soloist, John McCullum, is New York City's out-

standing oratorio singer. He has performed in many music festivals including the famed Berkshire Music Festivals in Massachusetts. Paul King is known as one of the finest baritone soloists for the oratorio *Elijah*. He has previously appeared with the Chorus in their presentations of *Elijah* and the *Messiah*. Frank Mulheron will accompany the Chorus and soloist on the organ. Mr. Mulheron, a senior in the Conservatory, is the organist at the Salem Reformed Church in Harrisburg and has appeared in several public recitals given by the Conservatory.

On Friday evening, April 2, the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Robert W. Smith, and the College Band, under the direction of Professor Frank Stachow, will present a combined concert. The Glee Club, composed of forty voices, will render such selections as "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky-Simeone; "The Snow" by Elgar, featuring Ronald Steele and Joyce Hill, violinists; "Three Love Songs" by Brahms; "Presidential Tribute" which was arranged by Donald Griffith

(See MUSIC FESTIVAL, p. 2, col. 4)

## Sociology Classes Hear Four Guest Speakers

The Marriage and the Family class taught by Miss Alice Brumbaugh had a series of interesting speakers for the past three weeks. They included Rev. Harry Richwine, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Annville; Rev. Paul E. Adair, St. Paul's Apostolic Church, Annville; and Rabbi Alvin M. Poplack, Beth Israel Synagogue, Lebanon. These speakers were representatives of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths, and they all spoke concerning their church's views towards the relationship between the family and religion. A discussion period was conducted by each of the speakers which gave the students an opportunity to ask questions and express their views.

The Social Problems class also had a guest speaker on February 19. D. Richard Duncan, Supervisor of Education and Information of the Pennsylvania State Welfare Department, spoke to the class on the subject, "Mental Health in the State of Pennsylvania."



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925  
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

30th Year — No. 9

Thursday, March 18, 1954

## Blue and White Traditions

Two groups which deserve much credit for the whole-hearted support they gave during the past basketball season are the German band and the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are composed of a six member squad: Pat Lutz and Don Peiffer, freshman members; Jane Taylor and Beverly Ross, juniors; and Darlene Moyer and Paul Holligan, senior members and co-captains. The group made a fine showing this past season in new white skirts and trousers, white sweaters and new letters. The pep and zest of this group kept up the old Valley spirit even when the going was rough.

Another indispensable group was the German band. Prior to the varsity game the band, dressed uniformly in white shirts and blue trousers, would march out onto the floor and form an aisle through which the players would run out onto the court.

The band was originally organized two years ago under the direction of Scott Hamor. At that time the group played at basketball games and made an appearance on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour. Although the group didn't win the contest, they certainly helped to create favorable publicity for Lebanon Valley College. No one who attended the Fordham game last year at the Palestra in Philadelphia could ever forget the band as they marched out onto the floor in straw hats nor fail to admire the courage and determination of the group each time it played for Valley. The band even traveled to North Carolina and played during both N. C. A. A. games at the Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. Much good will was fostered there in Raleigh when the band broke out with the strains of Dixie.

This year the German band was reorganized under the direction of Don "Red" Gingrich. At present it is composed of Joel Weist, Donald Gingrich and Harold Webber on cornets; Jerry Lego on trombone; Henry Hollinger on baritone; Dave Willoughby, bass; Tony Kiehner, George Seyfert, and Jim Enterline, French horns; and Tom Silliman, Dewitt Zuse, Bruce Blecker and Bruce Bayer on clarinet. In addition to the regular members, there were always other musicians willing to pitch in so that the German band could keep up its regular appearances at home games.

Peppy cheerleaders and a loyal German band are fast becoming a tradition at L. V. C.

SIXTH COLUMN, continued from p. 1

research activities. Of the forty-six colleges which trained present members of the National Academy of Sciences, nine appear in the 1952 volume of **Chemical Abstracts**. These include Amherst, College of Wooster, Grinnell, Haverford, Lebanon Valley, Oberlin, Pomona, Trinity, and Wesleyan. Most important of the research papers submitted by Lebanon Valley alumni was one entitled "Oxidation of Some Secondary Aliphatic-Aromatic Alcohols" and was published in the **Journal of the American Chemical Society**.

**Congratulations to Glenda Scott who became engaged to Bob Singiser on Saturday, March 13. Bob's home is in Mechanicsburg but he works in Rahway, New Jersey.**

There are a few dates still open on the social calendar if any organization wants to have any special activity before Commencement. As far as we know, nothing is planned for Saturday, March 13; Friday, March 26; Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3; and Friday, April 23. There's been something going on every week-end since September; can't we continue the tradition during the rest of the semester as well as next year?

Lieutenant James Wilschke, a representative of the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, is scheduled to visit the campus on March 26. He will be available at the College Lounge from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. to discuss the opportunities of this program. Unmarried young men between 18 and 25, having two or more years of college and fulfilling the mental and physical requirements, are eligible to apply for cadet training. Under the program they are given 18 months of intensive flight and ground training and, upon successful completion, they receive their Navy wings and commissions in either the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve.

Pi Gamma Mu will hold its banquet on March 26 in the Palmyra Legion. Guest speaker Dr. Robert J. Morrison will talk on the topic, these people as well as to the other

"A Doctor's View of Socialized Medicine." At a recent meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, Gail Edgar was initiated as a new member.

**Green Blotter Club admitted a freshman as a new member on Monday night. Dick Shover's manuscript "...?" won him admission into this writer's club. Next meeting is April 5 if anyone has any manuscripts ready for submission.**

The Student Christian Movement Regional Faculty Committee will meet Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21, at Penn State University. Lebanon Valley representatives will be Professors Carl Y. Erhart, Theodore D. Keller, V. Earl Light and W. Maynard Sparks. "Current Trends in Religious Thought and Their Implications for University Faculties" will be the theme of the conference at which Dr. Richard Niebuhr of Yale University and Dr. Clifford Stanley of the Theological Seminary of Alexandria, Virginia, will be the leaders.

Two members of the Political Science Club appeared on the **WLBR-TV Roundtable on Wednesday, March 3. Betty Criswell, Regional Publicity Director of ICG and William Gorgone, ICG Chairman of the club, represented Lebanon Valley College on the weekly TV panel discussion moderated by Hy White. George Hocker, assistant chairman of the Central Region, Hershey Junior College, and Joseph Edison from Franklin and Marshall were the other representatives of the Central Region Intercollegiate Conference on Government.**

The students had as their topic "If I Were In Congress." Proposed improvements for our legislature were set forth and legislation now before Congress was debated by the panel.

We apologize for omitting the names of Joan Conway, Gail Edgar, and Bill Kelly from the Dean's List which we published three weeks ago. Congratulations to these people as well as to the other

## Lectureship In Organ, Choral Music

Lebanon Valley College and the Harrisburg Ministerium of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be co-sponsors of a lectureship in organ and choral music for churches to be held on the college campus on Saturday, April 24. The program will offer an excellent opportunity to ministers, choral directors and organists to evaluate their own church music, to secure new ideas and to stimulate interest in the betterment of the church's musical offering.

The committee for this affair includes Professor Robert Smith, chairman, Mrs. Ruth E. Bender, Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, and Dr. H. M. Kreitzer, from Lebanon Valley College; and Rev. C. E. Ulrich, Rev. Thomas Guinivan, Rev. H. W. Zechman, and Rev. Wm. E. Sherriff from the Harrisburg Ministerium. This committee has secured George Litch Knight, Assistant Minister of the West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, New Jersey, as lecturer. Mr. Knight, in addition to his ministerial experience, has also served as an organist and choir-master and thus can speak authoritatively from the viewpoint of both pulpit and choir-loft.

Two sessions have been planned, the first from 10 a.m. to 12, dealing with the choir and its problems; the second from 2 to 4 p.m. on the organ and its function in the worship service. The registration fee of \$2.50 per individual will include luncheon in the college dining hall. All ministers, organists, and choir directors of the EUB churches in the four immediate conference areas and of Lebanon County churches on an interdenominational basis have been invited to this lectureship.

## LAMPost

"That guy's cock-eyed. He's got one set idea of what all of us should be like and what we should think and what we should do. And every time he sees me, he keeps talking about his own ideas. Well, the more he talks, the less I listen."

"That guy's cock-eyed. He's got his own peculiar ideas and he just refuses to listen to all the good advice I give him. Talk about ornery, stubborn people—he must think he knows it all."

Chances are that every student has made, is making, and will continue to make statements like the two above and never realize—let alone admit—the incongruity of the attitudes expressed by them. In the first, he is objecting to another's trying to influence him and is maintaining his own right to ignore and resent this seeming interference; in the second, he is maintaining his right to try to influence another and is objecting to the person's resentment of it.

Somewhere between these two attitudes is one of granting to others that which you expect—and are quick to demand—for yourself. If you aren't sure or proud enough of your own opinions to hear them torn apart—and ridiculed—then you'd better learn not to expound your pet theories in presence of others. Or, if you deeply treasure and value your own beliefs and ideals and wish to have them receive some respect, then your best course is to live by them, but to do so silently. You'll probably admit that your first reaction to hearing your ideas ridiculed is to jump to their defense. Well—then grant the same right to the other fellow.

(Continued on Page 3)

fifty-two students who attained this high honor.

D. Clark Carmean, director of admissions, wishes to thank everyone who helped to make Scholarship Week-end a success last month. At total of 176 high school seniors participated; twenty won scholarships, five of whom will be Conservatory students.

## Conserv Notes

Miss Mary Gillespie, Director of the Conservatory of Music, will attend the Music Educators' National Convention at Chicago, Illinois, March 25. This is a national professional organization for people in music education. Miss Gillespie is a member of two national committees—Elementary Music and Preschool Music.

She will leave Thursday night, March 25, and return Monday, March 29.

Also attending this convention is Marilyn Slyoff, freshman in the Conservatory. Her mother will accompany her on the trip.

Miss Sylvia Muehling, piano instructor in the Conservatory, will give a recital on March 22 in Engle Hall at 8 p.m. We are looking forward to this performance. A public recital will be held on March 18 in Engle Hall at 8 p.m.

The following students are going to the Intercollegiate Band Festival at Bucknell University April 22 and 23:

Dorothy Grabau, Louise Loeper, David Councill, DeWitt Zuse, Ralph Minnick, Gloria Ritter, Anton Kiehner, and George Seyfert.

William Lutz, baritone, is giving a solo recital in Engle Hall on April 6 at 8 p.m.

The next performance of the L.V.C. Glee Club will be in the Trinity EUB Church, Lebanon, on Sunday, March 21, at 4 p.m. Then on March 26 at 9 a.m. they will appear on television over Channel 8, Lancaster. Also on the April calendar is the annual concert in the Forum in Harrisburg, to be held the afternoon of April 4.

## Pinky's Patter

Recently in a joint meeting of Jiggerboard and the Men's Senate it was decided to continue the rule that all freshmen students must stay on campus every weekend with the exception of one until after Thanksgiving. The fall of '53 was the first time this stipulation was made. Varied reactions were heard from the upper-classmen, but the freshman reaction seems to be in favor of the rule. Parents and students were asked to give their frank opinion in an attempt to evaluate the rule.

One mother said, "We think it is an excellent policy to keep the freshmen on campus. It is a little hard at first, but they get acquainted and adjusted much faster." She also said that her daughter became so interested in college life that she never did have time to get home.

"It should aid the students in making the adjustments to college life more rapidly. We feel it is an excellent rule," was the opinion of another set of parents.

It was pointed out by one mother that in many cases the students are not so very far away from home that their parents can not come to visit them on weekends. This is one of the purposes of the annual Parent's Day program.

Another mother stated that the rule gives the students a better chance to become acquainted with each other. In this way, she went on, all the students are in the same spot, since students from a distance might not be able to go home if they wanted to.

"We believe the student needs that time to become acclimated to the new environment and activities," sums up the opinion of another set of parents.

Of the students interviewed the opinion correlated with that of the parents. One student said that at first she thought it would be terrible but later she was very glad, because she got acquainted with the activities and students. Most of the students approached remarked about the abundance of activities available for those who stayed on campus on weekends.

In my own opinion, the rule has worked very satisfactorily in keeping the students here on campus weekends and in orientating the frosh. Our job for next year is to make the campus as active on weekends as we have this year. It is a challenge to all of us to make the incoming classes want to stay on campus.

MUSIC FESTIVAL, continued from p. 1

and David Willoughby, featuring Joann Butt as soloist; "A Russian Picnic" by Enders, featuring Ben Lutz as tenor soloist; "All Creatures of Our God and King" arranged by Robertson, accompanied by a brass sextet; and "A Hymn to Music" by Chopin-Ringwald, featuring Joan Conway at the piano and a twelve-piece orchestra.

The College Band will render selections from their repertoire which includes the following: the first movement of Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D minor;"

"A Folk Song Suite" by Ralph von Williams; "The French Quarter" by John Jay Morrison; Gioacchino Rossini's Overture, "Italian in Algiers," which shows Rossini in his melodic best and in form is a perfect example of the classic overture; "Our United States," a stirring modern composition by Frank Ventre, featuring a pyramid fanfare; and a group of three novelties including "Brazil" arranged by Doris Cortright Heck; "Midnight in Paris" by Conrad-Magidson, and "Wing Ding," a whimsical description in a modern manner of a good old-fashioned American wing ding by Lou Singer.

## BEN FRANKLIN STORE YOUR COLLEGE STORE

Open Each Evening For Your Convenience

37-39 W. MAIN ST., ANNVILLE, PA.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

— at —

## KREAMER BROTHERS

"The House of Better Values"

Furniture and Floor Coverings  
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Annaville, Pa.



## Three Attending Philadelphia Meeting

A Student Conference will be held at the University of Pennsylvania on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, under the auspices of the Citizenship Clearing House for eastern Pennsylvania. Each college and university in the Eastern Pennsylvania Region is being invited to send two student representatives and one faculty member to the conference.

Charles Zettlemoyer, a sophomore, Political Science major, R. Lee Kunkle a freshman and also a Political Science major, will be accompanied by Professor Alex J. Fehr as they represent Lebanon Valley College.

The conference will start with a dinner on Friday evening at which Dr. Stephen K. Bailey, professor of Political Science at Connecticut Wesleyan and Mayor of Middletown, Connecticut, will deliver the principal address. On Saturday morning the group will meet in five discussion groups under the direction of an experienced leader to discuss various problems involved in developing effective student relationships to the political parties.

LAMPPost, continued from p. 2

If you do become involved in such a discussion, please allow your opponent to use the same degree of skepticism and the same tests of validity on your arguments as you use upon his. Don't insist on mathematically precise logic in his arguments and expect him to let you gloss over points. You would be very wise to have arguments which are more than mere criticism and debunking so that you can tell him what you do believe rather than merely what you doubt or do not believe. If you do get caught using weak arguments, don't attempt to answer his questions by being evasive and saying that it's above his comprehension. You may get away with a superficial bluff the first time, but you'd better do some quick thinking and serious revising before the next encounter.

My last idea is similar to my first, but I'd like to present it in a different aspect. If you sincerely want to discuss—not argue—and, what is more important, don't want to earn the reputation of being a radical, don't purposely, blindly, and stubbornly begin discussions with those who you know hold fiercely and proudly to opinions diametrically opposed to yours. If you insist upon doing this, you will find yourself engaged in pointless activity the results of which are nothing more creditable than hot-headed statements, needless and thoughtless mocking of others, slowly cooling tempers, and even more stubbornly held opinions on both sides. Either choose an audience with ideas similar to your own or one in which the purpose is discussion, not conversion.

Above all, admit to yourself—and to others—that each of us is quite unable to keep to this middle course. Admit it, but don't despair of it. Keep trying to figure out where and when you go off on a tangent—try to avoid making or having made about you either of the statements which appear at the top of this column.

K-D PLANS, continued from p. 1

year; the others included a Christmas party and the sending of individual valentines.

Representatives from the following firms will visit campus for the purpose of interviewing students who may be interested in obtaining employment upon graduation:

March 22—The Bell Telephone Company of Pa.

March 24—The Boy Scouts of America.

March 29—The Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

Arrangements for interviews may be made by contacting Mr. Smith, Room 202, Washington Hall, prior to these dates.

## DELEGATES TO ICG,

continued from p. 1

Ronald Hoffpauer was elected speaker and presided at the afternoon general assembly. Charles Reed of Lebanon Valley served as parliamentarian and Barbara Keller as clerk.

William Gorgone is chairman of LVC's delegation, assisted by Sid Hofing, and Professor Alex J. Fehr and Mrs. Maud Laughlin are faculty advisors. Betty Criswell served as Publicity Director of the Central Region and Frank Hall was chairman of the Labor Committee.

Saturday's conference was a practice session in preparation for a three day meeting of representatives of 53 colleges and universities to be held April 8 to 10 in Harrisburg.

## College Professors Lecture On TV

Station W. G. A. L.-T. V. in Lancaster is presenting a series of programs entitled "College of the Air."

Every morning from 9 to 9:30 a different college is responsible for the program.

On Fridays professors from Lebanon Valley's College and Conservatory offer educational and interesting lectures. Other colleges that are participating in the series include Elizabethtown College, Millersville State Teachers College, Franklin and Marshall College, and York Junior College.

During February and the first two weeks of March, the programs have been presented by the Science Department. The course instructors for those programs were Dr. Howard Neidig, Professor D. Clark Carnean, Dr. Bernard Bissinger, Dr. Alexander Amell, and Professor Hans Schneider.

From March 19 to April 30 the Lebanon Valley programs will be devoted to the appreciation of music. The course instructors for those series will be Professor William Fairlamb; Robert Smith, who will conduct the L. V. C. Glee Club; Mrs. Suzanne Le Carpentier; Professor Reynaldo Rovers; Miss Shirley Staggs; and Miss Sylvia Muehling.

## Frosh One Takes Intramural Title, Finishes Basketball Season Undefeated

A couple of Sophomore teams took it on the chin last week as the Frosh I boys closed out an undefeated season in league play. In their meeting with the Soph Dorm team, the Frosh broke the deadlock for first place and the Soph all victorious record in a tight 26-24 ball game. The following night the league-leading Frosh finished in great style by running up the highest single game scoring record of the year against the last place Soph Conserv group. Led by Paul "Punchy" Snyder's record-breaking 47 points, the Frosh slaughtered their opponents under a 92-61 barrage. Frank McCulloch contributed 34.

Frosh III ended the season in a tie for second place when the Soph Day Students upset Soph Dorm in the last game with a 56-53 overtime win. Lehman's 25 points sparked the upset despite some timely set shooting by the Dorm's Dushan Mudrinich. The Frosh III team made sure of their play-off berth by downing Frosh II in the last game of the season, 58-42, behind Rusty Owens' 19 points and Curt Moyer's 17.

The fourth playoff spot went to the Seniors as they hung onto that spot by bruising out a 38-33 verdict in a game played off the walls of the auxiliary gym.

## DAVIS REXALL PHARMACY

9-11 W. Main Street, ANNVILLE, PA.

"When You Buy Drugs, Buy Them From Your Druggist"

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS - WHITMAN'S CANDY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Sheet Music — Classic and Popular

## Officials Talk On Social Security

M. S. Gleaton and William D. Fullerton, of the Social Security Administration Field Office in Lancaster, spoke to Economics and Business Administration students and guests Monday evening, March 1, in Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building.

Mr. Gleaton, reflecting upon his 17 years of experience in the Social Security Program, explained how social and economic change had resulted in the enactment of the Social Security Act in 1935 and discussed the reasons for amendments and currently proposed revisions. Stating that employees run the risks of industrial accidents, unemployment, and superannuation, Mr. Gleaton related how the Social Security Act pertains to the risks of unemployment and superannuation.

Mr. Fullerton took charge of the technical session and, after presentation of the broad general provisions of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program, participated with Mr. Gleaton in answering the numerous questions asked.

## Betty Criswell Heads ICG Committee

Betty C. Criswell, senior member of the Political Science Club, has been named chairman of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee for the State Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held in Harrisburg on April 8 to 10. The State ICG will be attended by some seven hundred students from 53 colleges throughout Pennsylvania.

Betty was one of a number of candidates screened by a committee of the faculty advisors attending the Central Region ICG at Hershey Junior College on March 6. The candidates were questioned on parliamentary law and the governing of committees by the twelve faculty advisors in attendance.

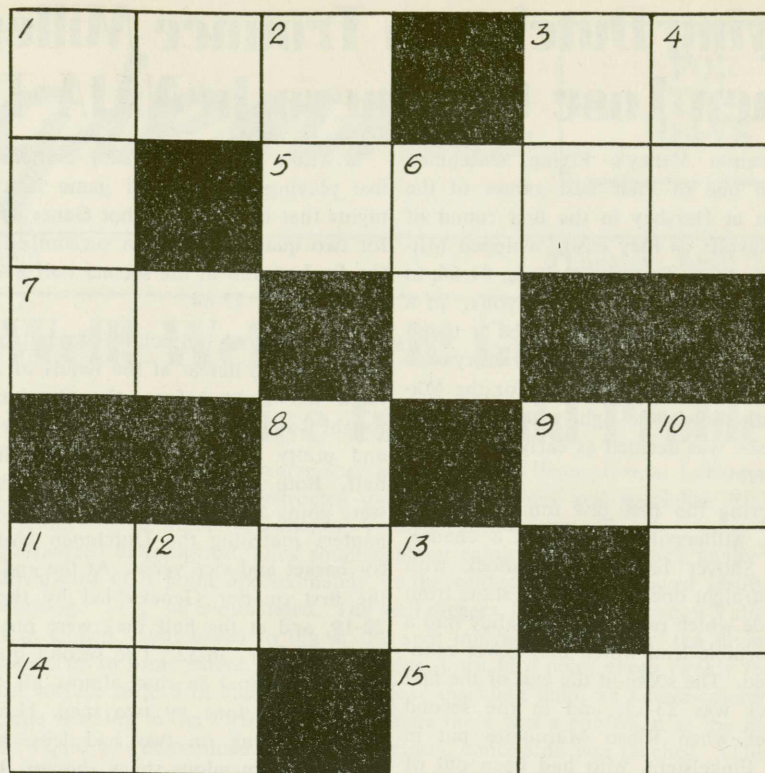
Her duties will include preparing the agenda for and presiding over the all day committee meeting on April 9 at Harrisburg. She will also be responsible for presenting the committee's report at the General Assembly on Saturday, April 10.

## FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Team	GP	GW	GL	Pct.
Frosh I .....	7	7	0	1.000
Frosh III .....	7	5	2	.715
Soph Dorm .....	7	5	2	.715
Seniors .....	7	4	3	.572
Soph Day .....	7	3	4	.429
Juniors .....	7	2	5	.286
Frosh II .....	7	1	6	.143
Soph Cons .....	7	0	7	.000

## TEN LEADING SCORERS IN THE LEAGUE:

Name	Team	GP	TP	Avg.
D. Artz—Juniors .....		7	100	14.2
R. Owens—Frosh III .....		5	88	17.6
W. Fry—Seniors .....		7	84	12.0
C. Moyer—Frosh III .....		7	83	11.8
R. Fasick—Juniors .....		7	80	11.4
F. McCulloch—Frosh I .....		7	77	11.0
D. Miller—Frosh I .....		7	71	10.1
P. Snyder—Frosh I .....		4	70	17.5
L. Jones—Soph. Dorm .....		7	65	9.2
L. Gittleman—Seniors .....		6	64	10.6



Here is a number puzzle to occupy your leisure time. Most of the numbers should be known. Others take a little arithmetic to solve. Solution will be found in the next issue of the paper.

## HORIZONTAL

- Minimum number of academic semester hours needed for graduation.
- Cube of Dr. McKlveen's talking speed in words per second.
- Year of construction of Ad Building.
- Miss Gillespie's age raised to the zero power minus one.
- One more than the sum of minutes in a quarter of a J. V. and Varsity basketball game.
- The number of keys on the piano on the stage in Engle Hall multiplied by 71.
- This is a toughie!
- Four vertical times the middle digit of one vertical.

## VERTICAL

- Four times the sum of the digits in column 6.
- Five more than the 6th root of the number of salt grains in one of Mrs. Millard's salt shakers.
- Twice the decimal system unit.
- Guess!
- Last two digits of the rear of dedication of the Conserv.
- The ... dollar question.
- Maximum number the clock bell in Ad. building rings times one less than the rings on the half hour during any 12-hour period.
- One horizontal minus two vertical.
- The number of days of 1954 gone by when this paper reached you minus 50.
- Value in pounds sterling of Dean Keller's painting "Introspect."

## Economics Students Tour R.C.A. Plant

Upperclassmen of the Department of Economics and Business Administration journeyed to Lancaster on Thursday, March 4, to visit the R.C.A. Victor Division of the Radio Corporation of America.

Tours of the production facilities were conducted by members of the Lancaster staff. An interesting phase of the tour was the emphasis placed on tubes for colored television.

Following the tour, the members of the R.C.A. Management Group discussed the personnel, accounting, and production control functions at the Lancaster Plant. Robert C. Pontz, Douglas Sparks, and M. G. Yelovich led the discussions, while F. W. McCulloch, manager of the Employment and College Relations Division of the Camden office, was in attendance to indicate how the Lancaster Plant fits into the organization that is the Radio Corporation of America.

CARL'S  
BARBER SHOP  
Haircuts  
By  
APPOINTMENT

— See You At —  
**HOT DOG FRANK'S**  
The Place Where Students  
Congregate For a Bite In a  
Cheerful Atmosphere

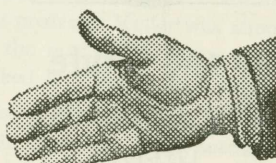
Compliments of

**CO-ED LUNCHEONETTE**  
DELL and FRANK MARINO

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...

**meet**

JOHN B. LOVELAND  
1st Lt.,  
USAF



He's here,  
on campus now—  
to show you how to...

earn over  
**\$5000 a year...**

become an officer  
in the air force...

get a head start  
in jet aviation...

be a part of a great  
flying team...

as an Aviation Cadet.  
See him while you can.

John B. Loveland, 1st Lt., USAF, and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 57 will be in the College Lounge April 7, 1954. He will be available between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

OLMSTEAD  
AIR FORCE BASE  
Middletown, Pa.



## Flying Dutchmen Trounce Millersville State, Then Lose to Geneva In NAIA Tournament Play

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen played one of their best games of the season at Hershey in the first round of the playoffs as they easily whipped Millersville State Teachers College, 81-64, to advance to the state final playoffs. In a game that was supposed to be a tough one for the Dutchmen, the victory was surprisingly easy to achieve, for the Marauders showed no fight whatsoever and the issue was decided as early as the first quarter.

Barring the first few minutes of the game, Millersville never had a chance. Dick Shover broke the deadlock with four straight one-handed push shots from the side which put Lebanon Valley into a comfortable lead which they never relinquished. The score at the end of the first quarter was 23-12, and in the second quarter when Rinso Marquette put in Herb Finkelstein, who had been out of two previous games because of illness, Herb and Lou Sorrentino began a scoring splurge that dampened the hopes of even the most avid Millersville rooters. Holding the Marauders to only five buckets in the second quarter, the Valley spurred to a 44-25 lead at halftime and at one point in the third quarter actually doubled the score.

After that, however, the Dutchmen slackened off somewhat, but nevertheless held down the Millersville scoring. The Valley put up such an effective zone defense that the Marauders had to do their scoring from the outside all night. After leading at the end of the third period, 65-40, coach Marquette decided to let the varsity rest in preparation for their next games and he cleared his bench in the last half of the final period. Then only did Millersville look like the team that had won the Teachers League as they closed the gap to the eventual 17-point spread.

As far as the scoring went, almost everybody ended double figures for the Dutchmen, but Lou Sorrentino was the high man with 26 points and Don Reinhard was next with 15. For the Marauders, Labatch and Podlesny had 18 and 10 respectively.

### Blue and White Scoring Records

1953-1954

Including NAIA Tournament Games

1. Most points scored in one game by Lebanon Valley 94 vs. Western Maryland—February 10, 1954
2. Least points scored in one game by Lebanon Valley 60 vs. Gettysburg November 28, 1953
3. Most points scored by both teams in one game 169—LVC 86 vs. Muhlenberg 83—January 13, 1954
4. Least points scored by both teams in one game 120—LVC 62 vs. Temple 58—December 14, 1953
5. Largest margin of victory in one game 32—LVC 83 vs. Western Maryland 51—December 3, 1953
6. Largest margin of defeat in one game 14—Villanova 74 vs. LVC 60—December 5, 1953
7. Smallest margin of victory in one game 3—LVC 86 vs. Muhlenberg 83—January 13, 1954
8. Smallest margin of defeat in one game 1—Gettysburg 61 vs. LVC 60—November 28, 1953
9. Most points scored by opposition in one game 83 by Muhlenberg—January 13, 1954
10. Least points scored by opposition in one game 46 by Scranton—December 12, 1953

It was a worn and weary Dutchmen five playing their second game in two nights that battled a red hot Geneva five for two quarters and then succumbed to the fresher club in the second half eventually losing, 77-64.

Still battered physically from their heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Juniata the night before, the Dutchmen fought valiantly to stay on even terms and pretty well succeeded in the first half. Both teams started off as if they were going to burn the hoops, the Covenanters matching the Dutchmen basket for basket and vice versa. At the end of the first quarter Geneva led by three, 22-19, and at the half they were out in front by four, 36-32. The second quarter was unusual in that almost all the scoring was done by two men, Howie Landa, playing on two bad legs, and Geneva's tremendous sharp shooter, Bill Blair. Landa made four buckets during that period and Blair, five.

The second half was the most heartbreaking affair of the season as the Valley simply ran out of gas. Howie Landa began to play Blair man to man, but it didn't do any good, for Stan Yukica took over some of the load from Blair, and Geneva increased its lead to eight at the end of the third period, 58-50.

Then early in the final quarter the blow fell, Howie Landa fouled out of the game and with him went the Dutchmen's chances. The Covenanters began to score at will after that and managed to push their advantage up to the final thirteen point bulge. It was a heartbreaking defeat for the Dutchmen as it smashed their hopes of going to Kansas City, but the Dutchmen fans can still be proud of their club, for it exceeded their fondest expectations in rounding out another successful season.

As for the scoring, it can be said that Bill Blair practically beat the Dutchmen single handed as he scored 38 points, the most scored against the team all year. He was followed by Stan Yukica with 17. For the Flying Dutchmen, Howie Landa retained the top scoring honors with 14 points, and he was followed by Lou Sorrentino and Herb Finkelstein each with 13.

### Valley Downs Diplomats After Fierce Struggle

Before a jam-packed house which saw most unreserved seats occupied by 6:15 p.m., F. and M. presented a serious challenge to Lebanon Valley's eleven game winning streak. But the Dutchmen, ever faithful, came through in the second half to win, 69-64.

To start the third quarter, the Dips sank six straight points and it looked as if they were on the road to victory. But after a brief time-out, the Blue and White turned the tide and outscored the visitors in the period by 24 to 19 to take the lead for the first time in the game.

The last quarter was a nip and tuck battle with the lead changing hands. With only thirty seconds remaining, Sorrentino and Shover iced the game by hitting for a two point each. The game ended with Valley ahead by five points.

With Finkelstein in sick-bay, Rinso had to rely on "Big Bob" Nelson who came through in fine style by aiding the cause with fourteen points and playing a good game off the boards.

Howie Landa took scoring honors with 27 points. Gus Lovett, who was held to five points in the first half, hit for 14 more in the last half to lead F. and M. with 19.

### Blue and White Severs Relations With Juniata

As a result of their 77-75 loss to Juniata, Lebanon Valley College has severed all athletic relations with that school. It is hard to fathom the reasoning behind the deliberate physical beating that the Indians gave the Dutchmen unless through some long deep seated feeling Juniata apparently desired to cripple us in order that we might not be up to par the next night in the big NAIA playoff game with Geneva. If this was the objective, the Indians certainly accomplished their aim, for the tired Dutchmen were no match for Geneva and were eliminated from the tournament.

As for the game itself, it marked the end of a thirteen game winning streak as the Dutchmen shot out to a big lead at halftime only to see it dwindle to nothing in the second half. It wasn't until the final minutes of play that the Indians caught up to and passed the Dutchmen, and once this was accomplished they held on tenaciously until the final buzzer.

Throughout the whole game and its shoddy aftermath the Juniata team, its coach and the Huntingdon fans were something less than sportsmanlike and although there have been those from Juniata who have apologized to the Valley for the conduct of their school, those in an official capacity have stoutly denied any wrongdoing. One wonders what kind of an administration exists at Juniata when it will not only condone, but actually support the happenings of that Wednesday evening. It is to the everlasting merit of Lebanon Valley's coach, who admirably restrained himself and his team so that they might not fall to the level of Juniata. Under the circumstances, a complete severance of athletic relations with the school is the only thing that could have been done. — Donald Van Cook '54.

## LVC Winds Up Successful Season By Defeating Dickinson, 88-76

Lebanon Valley closed out another successful season as they beat the Dickinson Red Devils, 88-76. In winning their final game of the season the Dutchmen wound up with an overall record of 19 wins and six losses, two of which were in pre and post season games. Also the Dutchmen wound up their second season in a row without losing on their home court.

Still physically weary from those two consecutive defeats at Huntingdon, the Valley started off rather slowly, hitting only three times from the field in the first quarter. However, they stayed in the game by hitting from the foul line as the Red Devils were fouling heavily in the first few minutes. Still, they were behind 22-17 as the first quarter came to an end, mainly through the efforts of Kohlmeier and Johe who led the Dickinson attack with three baskets apiece.

In the second quarter Valley came to life. Continuing their torrid foul shooting pace, the Dutchmen, especially Landa, Finkelstein and Reinhard, began to drop baskets in from the floor. They moved ahead of the Red Devils midway through the period and were never headed. The half ended with the Dutchmen on the long end of a 45-30 score.

In the second half it was the three Valley veterans, two of them were playing their last game, that put the crusher on the Dickinson five. Howard Landa, Herb Finkelstein and Lou Sorrentino put on a show which left the Red Devils far behind. Landa, who had scored 42 points against Dickinson earlier this season, seemed bent on topping that mark, while Sorrentino and Finkelstein wanted to go out with a blaze of glory. The score at the end of the third period was 63-51 and in the final quarter the only question left was, "Would Landa break another record?" Unfortunately, he fouled out with 38 points, three short of the floor record and five short of the previous high. He

was followed by Finkelstein with 18 points and Sorrentino with 14 points. Howie scored eighty points in two games against Dickinson this season, an average of forty points per game. Of these eighty points, 42 were from the foul line. Dickinson must now realize it just doesn't pay to foul Howie.

For his nasty remarks at the Geneva game, Coach "Silm" Ransom of Dickinson came in for his share of attention during the fracas. By now his ears should be permanently curled.

So marked the end of another Valley basketball season. Starting the season with a comparatively green team and with tough games early in the season, the Flying Dutchmen went through their regular schedule with only four defeats, two of them to Temple and Villanova at Philadelphia. Next year's team—with all but two members returning—should be another great one for the squad.

#### THE SCORE

Lebanon Valley				
	FG	F	Tp	
Finkelstein f	7	4	18	
Shover f	1	2	4	
Reinhard c	2	0	4	
Nelson	2	4	8	
Landa g	9	20	38	
Sorrentino g	5	4	14	
Schuler	1	0	2	
Totals	27	34	88	
Dickinson				
	FG	F	Tp	
Hester f	6	4	16	
Kohlmeier f	6	1	13	
Johe c	5	3	13	
Dudas g	4	3	11	
Kune g	3	2	8	
Haber	3	0	6	
Verano	4	1	9	
Totals	31	14	76	
	1	2	3	F
Lebanon Valley	17	28	18	25—88
Dickinson	22	14	15	25—76

### CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS SUMMARY

PLAYER	Number Games	FREE THROWS			FIELD GOALS			REBOUNDS		PERSONAL FOULS		POINTS
		Atts.	Scored	Pct.	Atts.	Scored	Pct.	No.	Average Per Game	No.	Disq.	Average Per Game
Landa	25	417	168	40.3	264	202	76.5	202	8.1	79	2	538
Sorrentino	25	315	126	40.0	161	104	64.6	95	3.9	66	1	356
Finkelstein	22	245	132	53.9	142	76	53.5	237	10.8	42	0	340
Shover	25	250	96	38.4	66	31	46.9	121	4.9	64	1	223
Reinhard	25	131	77	58.8	87	59	67.8	251	10.0	57	2	213
Nelson	24	154	58	37.7	47	34	72.3	175	7.3	63	2	150
Kosier	16	36	18	50.0	12	6	50.0	36	2.3	14	0	42
Ellis	14	13	3	23.1	11	5	45.4	12	0.8	7	0	11
Mentzer	12	9	3	33.3	10	4	40.6	5	0.4	6	0	10
Banchik	9	4	2	50.0	3	2	66.7	5	0.5	4	0	6
Schuler	10	2	1	50.0	0	0	00.0	1	0.1	1	0	2
Totals	25	1576	684	43.4	803	523	65.1	1140	45.6	403	8	1891
Opponents' Totals	25		603		614	385	62.7			535	31	1591

## Dutchmen Smash Albright Lions To Win Conference Championship

The Flying Dutchmen won the North-east Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference league title for the third consecutive year as they beat their final league opponent, Albright, for the second time this season, 69-57. It was the first time that the Dutchmen went through the league undefeated, for Albright had always managed to whip them at Reading in years past.

The Dutchmen started the game as if they were going to grind Albright into the boards. They led 16-11 at the end of the first quarter and when the buzzer sounded at half-time, the Valley had the Lions down by 19 points, 39-20. Even though they were playing without the services of Herb Finkelstein, the Dutchmen, led by Dick Shover, Lou Sorrentino and Don Reinhard, seemed to have the game in hand as they returned for the opening of the second half.

However, Albright had other ideas. Mike DePaul, the sparkplug of the Lions five, began to hit and the Valley's lead began to shrink. The score at the three quarter mark was 54-41 and in the final quarter the Lions began to go all out in hopes that the Flying Dutchmen would collapse. The Valley hung on and, although they couldn't hit from the field, they managed to keep ahead of the oncoming Albright five by making their numerous foul tries. In the end, the Albright all-court press was unsuccessful and the Valley managed to salvage a 69-57 win, although they were outscored 13-8 from the floor in the second half.

Don Reinhard was high man for the Dutchmen with 18 points. He was followed by Sorrentino, Shover and Nelson with 15, 14, and 13 respectively. For the Lions, Bruce Riddell had 15 to lead that squad.

### ASTOR THEATRE Annville, Pa.

FRI. and SAT., MARCH 19-20

Bob Hope — Arlene Dahl

in  
"Here Come the Girls"

Color by Technicolor

3 Cartoons — News

MON. and TUES., MARCH 22-23

Jeff Chandler — Marilyn Maxwell

in  
"East of Sumatra"

Color by Technicolor

1 Comedy — 2 Cartoons

WED and THURS., MARCH 24-25

Jean Simmons — Victor Mature

in  
"Affair With a Stranger"

I Sportsreel — 2 Cartoons



## Frosh I Romps Over "Gusless" Soph Dorm, 22-20, In Playoffs

Frosh I won one last week, they rallied to take the championship playoff game from Soph Dorm in a high scoring, knock-'em-down-push-'em-over-the-sides type of ball game played in Lynch Memorial handball court. The victory gave the yearlings their best season record since entering the league just twelve short years ago; they finished this miserable season by winning the playoffs after dropping their first seven league games of the regular season. Although the Frosh enjoyed their best night of the year, each player taking at least ten shots a quarter, part of the blame for the Soph loss must be shared by its captain, coach, manager and what-have-you: "Oxodol" Zettlemoyer.

"Gus," L.V.C.'s answer to Wilt the Stilt, had the choice seat in the house during the game—on the bench. With his entire team held down throughout the first eight quarters, Chuckin' Charlie certainly could have used "Gus" under the boards and around the center court where his pogo-stick jump shot is at its best. But "Oxodol" chose to worry the Frosh by saving him for the extra periods; the only thing wrong was that there never was an extra period. It is this magazine writer's opinion that the Frosh were handed the playoff title the moment "Gus," knee guards and all, deposited himself on the bench and remained there as the two gladiators proceeded to hack each other to pieces on the bleachers before him. If he had not proved his value in the previous games we could not complain, but since the thousands who turn out nightly to see these games are

See FROSH I, p. 2, col. 1

## Young Valley Hopeful Bound For White House

The National Cereal Company today announced that Sidney L. Hofing had won its recent contest on "Why I Want to Become President of the United States" in 25 words or less. Together with a box top of Soggies, that new cereal find that doesn't snap, crackle, or pop, but just lays there and soaks up the milk, the judges found that Mr. Hofing's thesis was the best submitted. In addition to the first prize, a gold-plated sock of Abraham Lincoln, hole in toe included, Mr. Hofing will also receive three thousand free samples of Soggies, one of President Eisenhower's gold tees, seven Wilkie buttons, a one-way ticket to Puerto Rico, three tons of grass seed used on the White House lawn, a plaster of paris bust of Alf Landon, and last, but definitely not least, a portrait of Tess Orbit, Lace Cadet.

The text of Mr. Hofing's prize-winning entry is as follows: "I would like to become President of the United States because then I could use my influence to fix traffic tickets anywhere in the United States instead of just in New Jersey."

The spokesman for N. C. C. indicated that the prizes would be flown to this campus and parachuted into room 111 of the Men's Dorm. When informed that he had won, Mr. Hofing was speechless, but modestly declared, after he had recovered, "I owe it all to Soggies." When asked if he had paid for the box off of which he had torn the label, he replied, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate me."

Let's give three cheers for our new executive—even if he may only get to be president of the Sid Hofing Fan Club!

## Ambassador From Gibip Visits Campus; Sees Faculty In Action

The Honorable Rathskeller Kostatolovich, ambassador to L. V. C. from Upper Gibip, was guest on the campus yesterday, March 30. Cookie Van Cook, official faculty host to all visiting dignitaries, showed Mr. Kostatolovich the campus and introduced him to members of the administration and faculty.

A short conference was held with President Red Gingrich and Dean of the College Clair Noll, at which time the Honorable Mr. Kostatolovich learned that Dean of Women Diane Kohr and Dean of Men Elmer Shambaugh are attending a convention in Mount Gretna preparing for a religious revival. Being unable to meet these two individuals, Van Cook and his new-found friend journeyed to the Conserv where they saw Director Ruth MacFarland holding auditions with scholarship students Alex Fehr, Pass Bollinger, Gladys Fencil, Gertrude Turner, and George Struble.

Later in the day Mr. K. and Cookie met various members of the administration, including Director of Admissions DeWitt Zuse, Registrar Jerry Nichols, Business Manager Willie Lutz, Public Relations Director Bill Workinger, and Dietician Lucie Portier.

In the library the two men happened to meet Chaplain Bob Krieg while chatting with librarian Pat Satterthwaite.

Since the citizen of Upper Gibip wanted to see some actual college classes, the two fellows next made quickie visits to several profs in their classrooms: they saw Howie Pachasa diagramming sentences in his freshman English class; watched Ralph Minnick demonstrate an experiment in dissecting the gizzard of a lizard in his science lab, heard Bruce Thompson explain the theory of minus zero to his math section, listened to education prof George Shaak describe visual aids techniques, observed Sally Herr conjugating a noun for her language class in Chinese, saw Cal Wacker portraying Monroe (of the Monroe Doctrine) in his history class, watched an economics class learn to balance books on their heads under the supervision of Herb Forrest, saw Bernie Rightmyer illustrating Pavlov's ideas in his psychology class, and heard Frank Mulheron lecturing to his sociology class on the merits of his textbook for marriage and the family.

Mr. Cook also showed Mr. K. the athletic facilities on campus and introduced him to women's coach Lorrie Wanner, who is currently teaching wrestling in her gym classes, and men's coach Bill Trostle, who is currently teaching ice hockey in his classes.

Before leaving L. V. C., Mr. K. was introduced to five o'clock classes in the Conserv. There he met Glee Club director Lee Thorpe, Orchestra leader Tom Teates, and Band director George Wade.

(This is straight stuff)  
Marriage:  
topic, "Anatomy and Physiology of  
any other interested students on the  
Why: to address all members of the  
When: on April 8 at 5 p.m.  
ing  
Where: in room 20 of the Ad Build-  
What: will be guest speaker  
Cleon  
Who—Dr. Marjorie G. Morrison of

## Well! Well! Well! Gusher at LVC Gives Rise to Liquid Problems

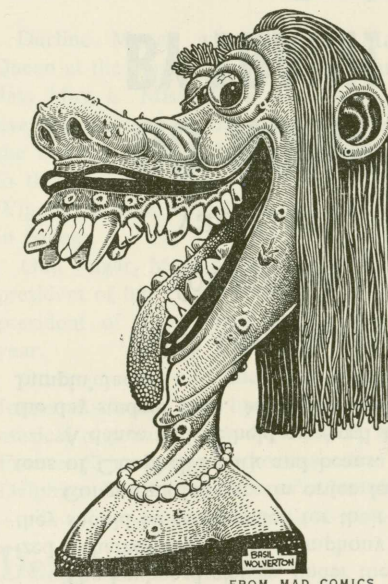
Due to the extreme water shortage in eastern Pennsylvania, Lebanon Valley College's administration instructed its famous divining rod specialist, Richard E. Styring, to find water on Lebanon Valley's campus. Last Tuesday, using his new guaranteed divining rod, Dick shuffled about campus until the stick finally pointed downward at a point approximately in the center of this hallowed institution of learning. "Dig," he commanded. The well diggers, headed by Lebanon Valley's own Stan Cohen, commenced to dig at the spot indicated. However, the divining rod fouled up to some extent, for after digging down to a point about twenty feet from the surface instead of encountering a clear sparkling fluid, an amber-colored liquid came foaming to the surface. For a minute there was a confusion as the nature of the liquid was determined. Then the fantastic conclusion was reached. "The beverage," someone shouted, "is BEER!"

When he heard this, Stan Cohen, followed by some of the more hardy diggers, jumped into the well and hasn't been seen since.

## Wormologist To Speak, Crawlers On the Loose

Miss Gloria Glumph, well known speaker and prominent member of the society for Prevention of Cruelty to our Creeping Friends, will appear on Lebanon Valley campus April 31. Her topic will be "The Life and Habits of the Andean Inch Worm."

Miss Glumph was graduated from Skidrow College for Women and now resides in a palatial cave in the Blue Hills of Oregon. However, she has been persuaded to come out and speak for us if her fee of twenty thousand worms will be paid in advance. A committee made up of worm lovers has been scouting around these Pennsylvania hills, but so far has found only 13, 795½ worms (the half being a very minute specie called wormus minutae or 8/30 of an inch worm). Chief worm gatherer Clare "We



MISS GLORIA GLUMPH

Catchem, You Keep em" Ulrich reports with regret that he will be unable to fulfill the quota set by Miss Glumph. Therefore, an admission fee of one hundred dollars per person will be charged so that the rest of the worms might be obtained from the Wormological Society of America.

The lecturer has supplied this newspaper with a copy of her speech which will be on the migratory habits of this predatory creature (they are cannibalistic). Their migratory route is very interesting. Every spring the creatures start out from Quito in Ecuador and head for Tierra Del Fuego, a distance of approximately 3,800 miles as the worm crawls. However, the worm only averages .00003 miles per hour. Therefore, they only reach Cheriocabo, a little village outside Quito, before they are forced to make the seasonal trip back. Consequently, they are the most frustrated group of worms alive, and they are liable to bite if ap-

See WORMOLOGIST, p. 2, col. 2

## Tiddly Winks Team Triumphs 54-21, World Wide Playoffs Commence

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley won the North American Tiddlywinks Championship, beating Nova Scotia Aggies, 54-21, in a thrilling game. Sparked by the magnificent shooting of that dynamic duo, Stan "The Man" Cohen and Claude Miller, the Dutchmen shot out into an early lead in the first quarter only to see the Aggies come back with a rush in the early minutes of the second period to tie the game at 23 apiece. It looked gloomy at that point for the Dutchmen as the four-man team, Cohen, Miller, Jack Sautter, and Dean Artz began to come apart at the seams. However, during time out taken by the Valley at this point, the foursome was told by their coach, Joseph Q. Rils, "win or flunk." Immediately, the team began to pick up steam. Miller put a tiddly in from thirty feet out, and Cohen followed with a couple of winks to push the Valley out in front once again. The third period ended with the Dutchmen leading, 37-34.

The Aggies came out for the final stanza determined to pull the game out of the fire; and before the Valley could right itself, they were behind again. As the final minutes began to tick away the Dutchmen became desperate and put on an all-tiddle press in order to gain possession. The strategy worked, and the Valley tied the score at 53 all. Then in the final electrifying seconds, Stan Cohen stole the tiddle and arched a light shot which cleanly dropped into the cup for the victory. The crowd went wild and hoisted him to their shoulders. It was truly a tremendous victory for the Flying Dutchmen, for it now sets them up for a

game with the Hemisphere Championship with Parimaribo Pharmaceutical. If they win that contest, they will tangle with Tanganyika Tech, which has already qualified for its half of the bracket by beating Hong Kong U.

So, let's give a cheer for that terrific tiddlywink foursome and wish them the best of luck toward winning the Tequila Cup, which is the emblem of the best winkers in the world.

### TIDDLES AND WINKS

Stan Cohen and Claude Miller have been placed on the Tiddlywink All-Star team. This team voted on by tiddlywink writers of the world includes Hassen Ben Sober from Arab University and Flesh Garden from Mad Comics. What an array!!

The scoring of the game is as follows (tiddles count five points; winks one point):

LEBANON VALLEY			
	Tiddles	Winks	Total
Cohen .....	3	9	24
Miller .....	3	8	23
Artz .....	1	1	6
Sautter .....	0	1	1
Total .....	7	19	54

NOVA SCOTIA AGGIES			
	Tiddles	Winks	Total
Smith .....	2	7	17
Jones .....	2	5	15
Wockejewqueski	3	6	21
M. Van Doren ..	0	0	0
Total .....	7	18	53

The news spread quickly around campus. Men's Dormitory was emptied in eight seconds, and in the Dining Hall every spare glass was confiscated within a few minutes after the discovery was made. At first the rush was so great that ten persons were trampled in the mad scramble. For a time, the demand exceeded the supply. Then a far off rumble was heard, and the ground heaved and rocked. Then the well, which had heretofore been gushing silently, erupted in a great roar as the amber liquid began to spout forth like one of the geysers at Yellowstone Park.

"It's a gusher," someone shouted as a tremendous pool of beer began to spread slowly across campus. Nobody knew exactly what to do and within a few hours very few cared. The whole situation was degenerating into a mad orgy when the fearless administration, led by Dean Keller, coolly stepped into the breach. Treading carefully through the rivulets of brew, the hardy faculty of LVC advanced on the still-spouting monster. Thrusting aside a few students who were still determined to stop the flow by way of their respective gullets, the faculty began to cap the well. It was a hazardous job. Once professor Keller was almost sucked into the maelstrom, but a rescuing team grabbed him before he disappeared.

The work took hours. At one time towards dusk the cause seemed hopeless. The beer, which had already gushed out of the well, had formed a tremendous lake in the middle of campus which had reached a depth of seven feet and was still rising. It was impossible to reach the source of the trouble. Several of the students who hadn't succumbed to the effects of the brew before and who were expert swimmers chanced to dive into the lake to get at the well itself. However, the toxic beverage had its effect. Men who dove down sober came up drunk. All looked black. The lake of beer was rising. By this time it had reached the first floor windows of all the buildings and was spilling into dormitory rooms, classrooms, and practice rooms. It seemed as if a national emergency would have to be called. Then in the darkest hour a mighty ray of hope was brought forth. Our hero, forever anonymous, appeared, attired in a diver's suit.

"I'm going down to cap that well or get crocked trying," he announced. With that he disappeared into the lake. All watched with baited breath. The tension mounted as minutes passed and the well was still flowing. Then, as suddenly as it began, the gusher ceased. A mighty cheer arose from the throng—that is, the number in the throng that could still cheer.

"Who's our hero?" they all shouted. "Who is it that saved Lebanon Valley from drunkenness and debauchery?"

No answer was forthcoming. The hero of the hour never emerged. He had given his all for L. V. C. Several swimmers

See GUSHER, p. 2, col. 2



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925  
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

30th Year — No. 10

Thursday, April 1, 1954

Prime Minister ..... A. J. Rabiger  
Minister of the Posterior ..... D. Roudabush  
Ambassador of Good Will ..... H. Ely  
Lord High Custodian of the Basketball ..... R. Shover  
Lord High Keepers of the King's Pet Crows ..... J. Ulrich, M. Hess  
Lord High Lickers of the Postage Stamps ..... M. Brubaker, P. Gordon, A. Reynolds  
Lord High Everything Else ..... D. VanCook  
Ministers of the King's Purse Strings ..... D. Farling, W. Kelly  
Her Majesties Emissaries ..... H. Bird, L. Jones  
Foreign Ministers to Lower Slobovia ..... G. Struble, T. D. Keller  
Visiting Potentate ..... R. C. Riley  
Pages ..... M. L. Young, L. McIlvaine, C. Dannettell

## The Latest Shade For Spring

Do you want to be a mere bird all your life? If not, why not join the Flamingo Club? This newly formed club guarantees genuine flamingo wings to anyone who joins. To qualify for membership, one must stand on one leg with two hands firmly planted on head in a public place for exactly thirty minutes. During this time he or she may talk to no one other than Flamingo members and the applicant may shift feet no more than twice.

At present this organization has four charter members, all of whom are officers, and six regular members. It has been rumored that this organization has partaken in subversive activities and consequently our membership is low. While we admit that we do give the bird to McCarthy and while we also admit that one of our members was a Fellow Traveler in 1876 (he dropped his membership in 1878 after realizing his mistake), nevertheless, our five-week one-day old activities are open for inspection to anyone who wishes to investigate, including Mr. Cohn and Mr. Schine.

We have no political aims and the only thing we advocate overthrowing is the Pelican Club, a very wobbly organization. Furthermore, our constitution states that any applicant with a trace of red in his wings is ineligible; likewise, dark or light pinkos are also unacceptable. In fact, only pure whites who pledge by their feathers that they will not dove tail with any other birds are admitted to this exclusive organization.

So, don't miss this flying opportunity to join the fowlest group on campus. For further information, tree notices will be posted this week. And, remember, our motto: "If you're a bird that wants to die, be a Flamingo and learn to fly."

—A third degree Flamingo (Local 638564)

**FROSH I**, continued from p. 1, col. 1  
entitled to the best, we maintain the Sophs did not supply "the best" when it leaves a hustler like "Gus" on the pine board bench.

As to the anticlimatic events on the floor, "Deadless-eye" Dick Harmon scored by winning points for the Frosh. With the score tied 201-20, and only one minute to play, Dick scored on a dozen and a half free throws, two home runs, and a first down to provide the margin of victory. In appreciation for their work during the fracas, the two teams lifted the officials, Landa and Steager, on their shoulders and presented them with rope neck tie presents. Thus a hectic intramural season of bucketball came to a close: Frosh I Champs, Soph Dorm runners-uppers.

### BOX-SCORE OF CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

name	FG	FT	TP
Catanzaro	1	0	2
McCulloch	0	1	1
Miller	3	1	7
Snyder	4	0	8
Harmon	1	2	4

Frosh I	9	4	22
name	FG	FT	TP
Jones, Larry	0	3	3
Zettlemoyer	4	2	10
Balsbaugh	1	1	3
Geecey	2	0	4
Mudrinich	0	0	0
H'd'lb'gh			"splinters"

Soph Dorm	7	6	20
1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot.			

FROSH I	2	6	5	9—22
SOPH DORM	10	2	3	5—20
ALL *** L.V.C.N.A.I.A.N.I.T.N.C.A.A.				

### GO VALLEY \*\* TEAM

First Team	Second Team
"Gus" Heidelbaugh Gola	
"Froggy" McArdle Selvy	
Claude Miller	Petit
Burkholder	Hagan
Rochmaninoff	"The Whips"

**GUSHER**, continued from p. 1

dove down into the now placid lake in order to bring up his body. However, they emerged empty-handed. He was nowhere in sight.

All is now tranquil on L. V. C.'s campus. The lake of beer is receding slowly, some seeping into the ground and some flowing into people. To offset the latter, the administration has put a barricade around the lake. To date, there have been a few scattered raids by thirsty students, but they have been easily repulsed.

As this article goes to press, there has been no decision as to the dispensation of the well itself. Rumor has it that the administration will sell the land around the well to Anhauser-Busch who will then construct a brewery over the site. The administration is supposedly to receive a commission on every bottle sold. Perhaps prosperity will result from this week's happenings, although the men who lost their lives in combating the gusher will never be replaced. But what a way to die!

**WORMOLOGIST**, continued from p. 1

proached carelessly. One hardy worm known to all worm lovers as El Cid got the furthestest of any of his species. Armed with a flag saying "Tierre Del Fuego or Bust," he set out with a determined group of followers. However, he and his party perished in an avalanche while crossing one of the higher peaks in Ecuador. A plaque has been erected to his memory in the National Worm Museum in New York City as an incentive to all hardy worms.

Miss Glumph will conclude her speech by exhibiting her trained worm, "Mimi," who will do the mambo and her own impressionistic dance, the worm hop. Miss Glumph will then conduct a question and answer period at the close of her talk.

## Third Pillar

—today's equivalent of Sixth Column

Flash! Miss Betty Jane Bowman has announced new courses to be offered in conjunction with the Women's Physical Education Department: Intermediate and Advanced Basketweaving. To usher in the new courses, she has awarded scholarships on the basis of need for something to do and scholarshiplessness. Winners of these awards are Mary Lou Young and Henry Hollinger.

Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin has announced an alteration in her cut system. Henceforth, there will be an unlimited amount of cuts for all students. Likewise, all Psychology majors will be allowed unlimited cutting of Dean Constance P. Dent's courses.

Dean Howard Kreitzer, in a special interview, stated that Lebanon Valley would have the distinction of having Christopher Columbus speak in chapel in the near future. Mr. Columbus will use as his topic, "My First Impressions of the New World."

Shirley Heizman has won the pinochle championship of the Middle Atlantic States. Said Miss Heizman, "Just talent, that's all."

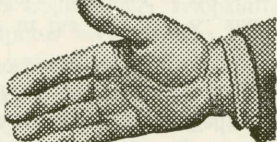
Beta Beta Beta has announced the program for the April meeting. Frog egg hunting at Mt. Gretna will be featured. The club cordially invites all students interested to meet in front of the Ad building at 4 a. m. Monday, April 5. Beverly Ross, one of the members of the club, said that they expect a large turnout of students.

With the coming of Spring, and May Day, the administration has requested that all students walk on the lawn as much as possible. This will facilitate rolling the lawn later in the Spring.

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...

**meet**

JOHN B. LOVELAND  
1st Lt.,  
USAF



He's here, on campus now—  
to show you how to...

earn over  
\$5000 a year...

become an officer  
in the air force...

get a head start  
in jet aviation...

be a part of a great  
flying team...

as an Aviation Cadet.  
See him while you can.

John B. Loveland, 1st Lt., USAF, and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 57 will be in the College Lounge April 7, 1954. He will be available between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

OLMSTEAD  
AIR FORCE BASE  
Middletown, Pa.

— See You At —  
**HOT DOG FRANK'S**  
The Place Where Students  
Congregate For a Bite In a  
Cheerful Atmosphere

## Sour Notes From the Conserv

Because of the superior attitude of all Conserv students, Miss MEG has proclaimed an extended Easter vacation for all of the Conservites. This vacation will extend from April 5 at 8 p.m. until May 2 at 5 a.m. Since there may be transportation difficulties for some students, buses will be provided to take you to your homes.

Miss LaCarpenter will teach all classes that meet before 8 a.m. because she is an early riser.

Miss Shirley Stage presents John Saint Ambrosia in a voice recital on April 30 in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. Franklin Stackcow will favor everybody with a piano recital in his huge private studio on March 23, 1954. (Admission 50c.)

We are very happy to announce that by June 1, 1954, a new auditorium will be added to the Conservatory. This auditorium will seat 50,000 people. (That is, if you include the ceiling and the chandeliers in addition to the balconies.)

Mr. Alexander Crawford will not be with us for a few days next week. He has been elected to play first flute with the Texas Panhandle Symphony Orchestra.

The senior class bought Prof. Robert Witherspoon Smith a motor scooter so that he will be able to get around to observe student teaching more quickly.

Just received word from the Associated Press. The famed Lebanon Valley Faculty Quartet consisting of Stackcow, Firlamb, and Malsch, will leave for Europe to participate in the contest to win the Olympic silver cup.

A special feature in the band concert on Friday evening will be Reginald Rov-ers playing the tuba. His selection will be "Tubby the Tuba."

Miss Sylvia Muhling has announced that she will open a private modern dance studio. This is a required course for all piano students.

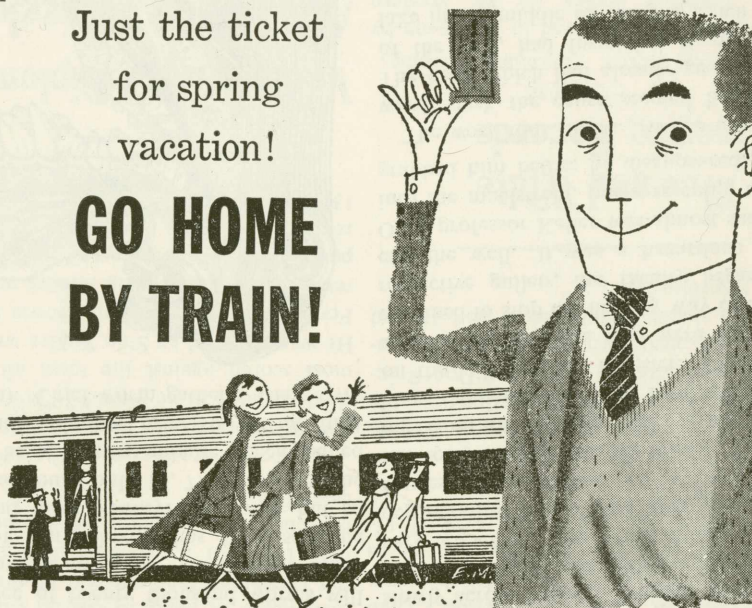
The keyboard classes, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Bender, have memorized Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony for two pianos in fifteen keys. We feel that they should be commended for their virtuosity on the piano.

Congratulations are in order for Bob Campbell upon his inheritance of fifty tons of Campbell's pork and beans.

A dance will be held on April 14 for all Conserv students and their quests in the day student suite. Music by candlelight will be provided by Jake Irwin and his Jumpin' Jacks.

Just the ticket  
for spring  
vacation!

**GO HOME  
BY TRAIN!**



**EASTERN RAILROADS**

Consult Your Local Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance  
of Departure Date for Detailed Information

\*except for trips between stations bounded by New York City; Lancaster, Pa.; and Washington, D. C.  
train, then returning as a group or individually.  
more and you each save 28% riding long-distance on the same  
They're good on trips of 100 miles or more. Gather a group of 25 or  
back with two or more friends on Group Economy Plan Tickets.  
GO FOR 25% LESS than the regular coach fare by traveling home and  
enjoy the next best to home cooking.  
room for bridge or bull session. And, in the dining car, you can  
IT'S MORE FUN GOING with the crowd all together on the train. There's  
clears? Take a train home and keep that very first date for sure!

**BEN FRANKLIN STORE**  
YOUR COLLEGE STORE

Open Each Evening For Your Convenience

37-39 W. MAIN ST., ANNVILLE, PA.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

— at —

**KREAMER BROTHERS**

"The House of Better Values"

Furniture and Floor Coverings

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Annaville, Pa.

**DAVIS REXALL PHARMACY**

9-11 W. Main Street, ANNVILLE, PA.

"When You Buy Drugs, Buy Them From Your Druggist"

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS - WHITMAN'S CANDY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
Sheet Music — Classic and Popular



## Sixth Column

Congratulations to Mary Lou Young, Jiggerboard's new president! We're sure that she and the other officers will do a fine job in carrying on with the work of the Resident Women's Student Government Association. Nancy Daugherty is the new vice-president; Lois Reedy, secretary; and Gloria Ritter, treasurer. Other members include Joanne Grove, Dorothy Roudabush, Irene Urian, and Edith Werntz; hall presidents for the coming year have not yet been selected.

Signs of the times at LVC: May Day practice giving everyone a holiday from classes (but not from work) . . . girls and fellows confounding each other with logic stories—everything from sawdust to ventriloquists . . . several of the senior girls shopping for bridal gowns and addressing wedding invitations . . . all of the clubs electing successors to this year's leaders . . . spring fever making all of us look forward to June 1—but how will we really feel when that day arrives?

The Psychology Club held its final meeting of the school year on Tuesday, April 20. An interesting movie, "The Quiet One," was shown. Following the movie, elections for next year's officers for the Psychology Club were held. Aaron Sheaffer was elected president; Pat Greenjack, vice-president; and Nancy Wolfe, secretary-treasurer. The Psychology Club is looking forward to an interesting variety of programs to be held during the coming year.

Need some new pictures to dress up your rooms? The Quittie staff is having a gigantic sale of pictures, hundreds of 'em, all sizes and shapes. These pictures, which have been used (or taken for use) in the yearbook, will be on sale in Washington Hall during the week of May 3. Prices for these begin at five cents. Special orders will also be taken for group pictures.

At its March meeting the French Club was entertained at Dr. Struble's home by an outside speaker, Miss Ada Bossard. A teacher of French and history at Annville High School, Miss Bossard spent several weeks this past fall traveling in Europe where she visited most of the European countries. During her travels, Miss Bossard made an extensive collection of slides. Those taken in Paris and in the French provinces were shown to the club and an interesting discussion accompanied their showing. The evening's program was concluded with refreshments and an informal chat.

The recently re-activated Lebanon Valley Legionnaires held a meeting on Tuesday, April 20, at which the officers for next year were elected. The results of the election were: Commander, Joseph R. Gorshin; Vice Commander, Eugene Geesey; Adjutant, John Giannelli; and Secretary, James Boltz.

This group is organizing to become one of the major clubs on campus. Already they have scheduled a steak dinner to be held at the Annville Hotel on May 6. Plans are also being made for many social events and dances for next year.

The LVC Student Christian Association was host to a group of members of the Albright College YM and YWCA on Sunday evening. The group met in Philo Hall at 8 p.m. Professor (See SIXTH COLUMN, p. 2, col. 1)

## Prom to Feature Students Present Toyland Pageant on Saturday Dancing by Lantern Light May Day Festivities Honor Queen Darline Moyer

The theme of this year's Junior Prom is "Festival of Lanterns." Under the guidance of Masami Uchida, senior Japanese student on campus, the decorations have been planned around an Oriental setting. Included will be an authentic Japanese bridge, a pagoda, a small pond, and a colorful flower garden.

The music for the evening will be a sixteen-piece band under the leadership of alumnus Don Trostle. Mr. Trostle has already gained recognition on campus for his fine music, as evidenced by his contribution to this year's Jazz Concert.

In keeping with the theme, refreshments for the evening will be served by Oriental hostesses.

Tickets for the dance, which will last from 9 until 12 p.m., may be obtained from Nancy Daugherty or Lois Reedy. They also can be purchased at the door the night of the dance or from various members of the Junior class.

The Junior Prom promises to be the highlight of the annual May Day festivities, and everyone is invited and urged to attend, according to officers of the class of 1954.

### Phi Alpha Epsilon Honors Eight Seniors

Phi Alpha Epsilon, honorary scholarship society of Lebanon Valley College, has admitted eight college students into membership. Receiving this high honor are seniors Robert Boyd, Ray Coble, Gail Edgar, Herbert Finkelstein, Bill Kelly, Darlene Moyer, Lucie Portier, and Barbara Ranck. This is the first time in recent years that an equal number of men and women have been elected to the society.

Membership in this society is equivalent to membership in the national organization of Phi Beta Kappa. To be eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon, a student must have attained an average of 88 per cent or better for three and a half years of his college career.

Dr. Frederic Klein, of the department of history at Franklin and Marshall College, will be guest speaker at the Phi Alpha Epsilon banquet on Friday, April 30. This annual event will be held at the Annville American Legion, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

### Chemistry Students Receive Awards At Dickinson College

At the monthly meeting of the Southeastern Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society, held at Dickinson College on Thursday, April 22, Robert H. Boyd and William H. Kelly received awards given to outstanding seniors majoring in chemistry from the colleges within the Southeastern Section. The awards were copies of Patterson's German-English Dictionary for Chemists.

Alden H. Emery, executive secretary of the American Chemical Society, was the dinner speaker. At the evening session Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the board of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave the address, after which he was presented with the Dickinson Col- (See CHEMISTRY AWARDS, p. 4, cl. 1)

"Toyland—Wonderful Girl and Boy Land" is the theme for the annual May Day Pageant to be held on the Lebanon Valley College Campus Saturday, May 1. The script for the program was written by Lucie Portier, who is also serving as Student Co-ordinator. Miss Betty Bowman, women's physical education teacher, is the director of the pageant.

The pageant tells the story of two young girls whose sweethearts have neglected them for baseball and for dreams of traveling to far-away places. The girls finally manage to persuade the boys to board a train which will take them on a trip to Toyland—Wonderful Girl and Boy Land.

When the four arrive in Toyland, they find some panda bears who are about to have a picnic. The young people are invited to join and at the end of the meal, a group of desserts appears. Each bear selects his favorite and chases it until he catches it.

The boys soon tire of this and want to play some baseball. They find a bat, but search in vain for a baseball. When they are just about to give up the search, several athletes appear carrying large balls which they use for their drills. In vain the boys try to steal one and have to wait until they are given an old softball. While they are trying to decide who will bat, the girls fence them in with some building blocks. Now the boys, instead of playing baseball, have to watch the game of the boxes and the antics of the tumblers.

A group of stuffed animals suddenly rushes in, and the boxes and tumblers flee in terror. The animals catch the girls and herd them right into the center of their games. The girls are terrified and try to hide, but suddenly the animals hear marching music and run away.

A group of Toyland Guardsmen enters and is joined by a group of ballerinas with whom they perform a dance. The girls are fascinated by the guardsmen (See TOYLAND PAGEANT, p. 3, cl. 2)

### Aaron Sheaffer Heads SCA Cabinet

Aaron Sheaffer has been elected by the student body to head the Student Christian Association for the coming year. To aid him in his job, Dorothy Roudabush and Lynn Sparks were elected as vice-presidents for women and men, respectively. Marion Hess will be secretary for the organization and Henry Hollinger was reelected to take care of the finances for the group.

The new president has participated in SCA activities since his freshmen year and has also been active in Life Work Recruits. This year Aaron was business manager of the yearbook and became a member of the Knights of the Valley. Aaron is preparing for the ministry.

**Officers Active In Campus Affairs**  
Dorothy Roudabush has also participated in SCA functions and has been a member of the Cabinet for the past two years. She was recently elected as president of Clio and secretary of the Wig and Buckle. Lynn Sparks, the only sophomore elected to office, has actively participated in religious activities on campus, as well as being a class officer. He is also a member of the Chemistry Club and of the Knights of the Valley.

The newly-elected secretary, Marian Hess, has been a member of the SCA (See SCA CABINET, p. 3, col. 3)



1954 MAY COURT

Darline Moyer will reign as May Queen at the Annual May Day on Saturday, May 1. Miss Moyer has been active in previous May Day pageants where she was the featured dancer. In addition to this, she has starred in many of the Wig and Buckle plays since she has been in college.

Gail Edgar, Maid of Honor, has been president of her class for three years and president of Jiggerboard in her senior year.

Other members of the court include Joanne Bachman, who has been active in musical organizations and Delphian; and Frances Shroyer Bova, who was active in Delphian, WAA, and Women's Commut-

er Council. Rosella Hollinger has been president of WAA for the past year and has actively participated in Delphian, Jiggerboard, and the Psychology Club.

Jane Lower has been president of Delphian this past year and has been a member of SCA and various musical organizations; Barbara Ranck has been an officer in FTA, Delphian, French Club, and SCA; and Julia Ulrich has served musical organizations, SCA, FTA, and Delphian.

The program will begin with the arrival of the May Queen and her court and will end with the traditional May Pole Dance with the Junior girls and their escorts participating.

### Dean of Women To Study For Ph.D.

The administration has granted a year's leave of absence to Miss Constance P. Dent, Dean of Women, for the coming college year. Dean Dent, who is at present the acting head of the psychology department at Lebanon Valley, will begin studying for her doctor's degree in psychology at Pennsylvania State University. She will specialize in clinical psychology.

Dent is president of the Soroptomist Club in Lebanon and is now serving a two-year term as the president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. She is also active in various other community groups.

Joining the faculty of Lebanon Valley in the fall of 1951, Dean Dent has served as advisor to the Psychology Club, Jiggerboard, Women's Commuter Council, and the Student-Faculty Council. A graduate of Bucknell University, Dean Dent is from Maplewood, N. J.

### Community Concert In Lebanon May 4 To Star Dickson

On May 4 at 7 p.m. the Community Concert Association will present Donald Dickson, baritone, in the Lebanon High School Auditorium.

Mr. Dickson, a star of concert, opera, and radio, began his studies at Cleveland's Institute of Musical Art. Later, he completed his formal education at the Juilliard School of Music. Since then he has coached with the great Margaret Matzenauer and, more recently, the famous Metropolitan tenor, Paul Althouse.

At the age of nineteen Mr. Dickson made his debut with the Cleveland Orchestra. Since then he has sung with more than a score of America's leading symphonies including those of Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Hollywood Bowl and Toronto.

Recently Mr. Dickson appeared with the Bell Symphony Orchestra in a pro- (See COMMUN. CONCERT, p. 4, cl. 2)



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

30th Year — No. 11

Thursday, April 29, 1954

Editor-in-chief .....	Adora J. Rabiger '55
Feature editor .....	Dorothy Roudabush '55
Sports editors .....	Herbert Ely '55, Donald Van Cook '54
Conservatory editor .....	Julia Ulrich '54
Conservatory editorial assistants .....	Ardith Gaumer '55, Marian Hess '55
Exchange editors .....	Martha Brubaker '57, Patricia Gordon '57, Arlene Reynolds '57
Business managers .....	David Farling '56, William Kelly '54
Circulation managers .....	Harold Bird '56, Lawrence Jones '56
Faculty advisers .....	Dr. George G. Struble, Dean Theodore D. Keller
Business adviser .....	Robert C. Riley

## REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Nancy Adams '56	Nancy Daugherty '55	Linden McIlvaine '57
Betty Criswell '54	James Dukes '55	Wilbur Priester '57
Alice Daniel '54	Carole Fox '56	Richard Shover '57
Carol Dannettell '57	JoAnne Grove '57	Clarence Ulrich '55

## Newspaper News

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded **LA Vie Collegienne** second place honors for its last semester issue. The college newspaper has been a member of ACP for several years, and each year it enters the Critical Service of this national organization.

Although there are several vacancies on the 1954-55 **La Vie** staff, the main positions have already been filled. Continuing as editor-in-chief will be Adora Rabiger. Dorothy Roudabush will serve as feature editor and Linden McIlvaine, assistant editor. Sports editor will be Richard Shover. Ardith Gaumer and Marian Hess will be Conservatory editors. David Farling will continue as business manager and Jere Martin, photographer.

Although many present staff members may also retain their positions, many more typists, reporters, and feature writers will be needed in the fall if **La Vie** is to improve or, at least, to maintain its present standards.

### SIXTH COLUMN, continued from p. 1

Carl Y. Ehrhart spoke to the group on "What Are You Worth?" and Julia Ulrich sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." Other LV students participating in the program were Irene Urian and Robert Zimmerman.

Refreshments were served afterwards at a social hour where the group discussed campus religious activities.

The Class of '57 has elected officers for the coming year. The nominating committee put up the names of Don Reinhard, Marian Marcus, and Bill Worker for president; Jackie Fetterhoff and Larry Mentzer for vice president; Grace Gorbey and Ruth Sheetz for secretary; Bob Doster and Calvin Wacker for treasurer. Nominations from the floor were Tom Teates for vice president and Ann Wiley for treasurer.

Elected on the final ballot were Bill Worker, president; Tom Teates, vice president; Grace Gorbey, secretary; and Bob Doster, treasurer.

John Charles Smith, Alumni Secretary, at a recent "kickoff" meeting for the 1954 Annual Alumni Giving Fund announced a goal of \$20,000.

Last year's Annual Alumni Giving Fund amounted to more than \$16,000.

The Senior Class has a full schedule of activities prepared for the remaining weeks of school. The first event will be the President's Dinner to which all seniors will be invited. The dinner will be given at the Community Inn in Hershey, on Thursday, May 13. On Saturday, May 15, the Senior Ball will be held at the Colonial Country Club on route 22 near Harrisburg. The dance will be preferred dress, but flowerless. Baccalaureate exercises will be held on Sunday, May 30th, at 10:30 a.m., in the college church. The following day the Ivy Day ceremony will take place at 8:30 a.m. at which time the senior class gift will be presented. Following these ceremonies, graduation will begin at 10 a.m.

The annual Spring Banquet of the Political Science Club will be held on Friday, May 14, at the Green Terrace. This traditional examination dinner is held every semester immediately prior to the exam period and is the final gathering of the members of the club. James Fry, president of the organization, will at this meeting turn the gavel, the official symbol of the presidency, over to D. John Grace, Jr., newly elected leader of the club. Other officers recently elected and who will assume their official positions at that time are Charles Zettlemoyer, vice-president; Norman Blantz, treasurer; and Carol Achenbach, secretary.

At the Clio-Philo dinner-dance held last Saturday the results of the election of officers for the coming year for Kappa Lambda Nu were announced. Dorothy Roudabush was elected president; Diane Kohr, vice president; Kathy Dotts, corresponding secretary; Irene Urian, recording secretary; and Sandra Nelson, treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the society's May meeting.

Clair Noll is the new president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society on campus. D. John Grace will serve as vice-president and Gerry Stutzman, as secretary-treasurer.

Tuesday evening, April 27, the "L" Club elected Howie Landa its new president. Dick Sparks is the new vice-president; Howie Kosier, secretary; and George Radanovic, treasurer.

Another group to elect officers Tuesday night was Kalo. Jim Dukes has been chosen to serve as president and Dick Williams, vice-president. Other officers include recording secretary, Tom Price; corresponding secretary, Jerry Lego; treasurer, Jim Balsbaugh; chaplain, Lee Kunkle; and sergeant-at-arms, Harold Bird. In addition to these officers, the Executive Board will consist of Clair Kelly, Jack Sautter, Carl Peraino, Wilbur Priester, and Dave Willoughby.

## INK SPOTS From Green Blotter PROGNOSIS

Never before has she appeared so to me—

Like a breeze, surrounding, caressing,  
But so impersonal and detached,  
Flowing on, teasing, playing with my hair,

Tickling my shoulder, catching me unaware

And leaving me breathless,  
Gasping for the feel of her.

She has always been so warm and sweet to me;

Having a peculiar insight which so touched me—

The ability to put me completely at ease,  
To make me laugh with my old youthfulness

And abandon. But now she flits before me,

Smiling, and leaves me drowning  
In the wake of her impetuous passing.

Has she lost that tenderness for me?  
I know she never really loved me  
As a young and warm thing like her  
Can love a man. Yet, there was something

In her heart, not fiery, but only warm,  
Which fused of itself into a chain  
And wrapped around my soul.

Will she heed the plea in an old man's eyes

And love him again; see his pain and mend

The broken links of that chain of love  
Which has flayed his heart and bound his soul;

Rescue him from a sea of choking emotion

Which imprisons his reason, dampens his desire,

And tells him it is time for love to die?

—Paul E. Holligan '54

## Fear

The rapid irregular beating of my heart began to decrease as we approached the house. It was very dark, and I have been told that there were stars in the sky. I did not see them. The clock had just struck one as we entered the friendly, semi-lighted parlor of the house. I went into Tina's room with her. She talked to me for nearly an hour. My heart quieted, the beat became more regular, and I relaxed a little. I knew that Tina was tired; I was tired, too, although the desire to sleep had left me sometime earlier in the evening. We said good-night, and I ambled upstairs.

As I entered my room, I realized that the fear was still in me. Distorted shapes loomed before me where clothes had been hanging in the furniture. Panic rushed through me as I groped nervously for the light switch, I put on my pajamas and brushed my wind-blown hair, pretending all the time that nothing unusual had happened that night. For a few minutes I sat on the edge of my bed—telling myself to forget the incident and think about something beautiful and good. I reached over to raise the shade, admitting enough light to comfort me; then I turned off the light. I tried desperately to concentrate on reassuring and lovely objects which would drive my recent unnerving experience from my mind, but when I closed my eyes, the entire evening began to unfold before me...

Tina and I had been to a lecture in the city and had reached the station fifteen minutes before bus time, about ten-thirty. I was physically and mentally exhausted. Tired thoughts ambled through my slow-functioning brain. I repeatedly shifted the position of my feet to keep myself from slipping off the polished chair in which I sat, pretending to look awake and partially lady-like at the same time.

(Continued in the next col.)

## Conserv Notes

The Glee Club and Concert Band gave their last combined concert in the Phineas Davis Junior High School Auditorium in York on Sunday, April 25. The little orchestra also appeared with the glee club.

After a very successful semester, the Glee Club will make a final appearance for this year at the graduation exercises on Monday, May 31.

On May 7 the Girls' Band will give their annual concert in Engle Hall at 8 p.m. The baton twirlers will perform and Bonnie Speck will be the featured trombone soloist.

Congratulations! Mary Eckenroth has become engaged to Ronald Treiber. Also, Elma Jean Swope to Larry Kreider.

The ushers of the First Colored Wesley Methodist Church are presenting Kenneth E. Ellis, baritone, in a recital on Tuesday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be given in the Irvine Auditorium, 34th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Penna.

## Conserv Presents Spring Concerts

Spring has always been concert time on our campus . . . this year is no exception. A few of the concerts are as follows:

**April 29** at 8 p.m. Mr. Frank Stachow will present Robert Campbell in a woodwind recital. Bob will play the flute, clarinet, oboe, and saxophone.

**May 6, 3 p.m.** Mr. Frank Stachow will present Jane Taylor in a flute recital. Jane will play compositions by Vinci, Mozart, and Griffes.

**May 9, p.m.** Mr. R. Porter Campbell will present Frank Mulheron in an organ recital. The program consists of compositions by Bach, Frescobaldi, Franck, Brahms, Schumann, Karg-Elert, Gehrm, Vierne.

**May 10, 8 p.m.** Mr. William Fairlamb will present John Conway, pianist, and Mr. Frank Stachow will present Louise Loeper, flutist. Joan's program consists of compositions by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Debussy and Griffes. Louise will play compositions by Handel, Molique, and Hue.

### INK SPOTS, continued

Our bus left un-announced two minutes ahead of time. I laughed as we stood on the platform watching its two red lights fade out of sight. But Tina was quite unhappy about it, particularly when we found we could not expect another bus going to our destination for an hour.

We returned to our slippery chairs and gently eased our weary bodies into them. After many icy stares from curvaceous blondes, a wink from a sailor, and a physical examination by two, definitely males, we made a hasty departure and climbed the bus steps. Undoubtedly we would sleep on the way back, so we established a very homey atmosphere in two seats, about halfway back, beside the emergency door. We turned out the light, taking off our hats, our shoes, and our gloves, so we could relax. We exchanged a few irrelevant comments before Tina closed her eyes—a hint that I had said enough.

There were only six or seven other passengers. All of them were sitting near the front of the bus. Just before it was ready to leave, another man got on. He went toward the back of the bus and sat directly across the aisle from me. A fringe of straw-colored hair outlined the large bald spot on the top of his pink head. His hands were thick, his skin leathery. His fingers were too short (and so were his nails). His eyes were a dull, listless brown. He sat with his arm limply out-stretched so that his cigarette was not more than six inches from my right arm. As I crossed by stockinged legs, he glared at them insanely as if he were going to grab them. I clutched my little blue beret more tightly and pressed my right arm against the side of my tense body. I knew he was going to touch me. He began to mumble to himself, a frightening, jumbled muttering. Thoughts raced through my head; sometimes only words, only phrases, a sentence or two, disconnected, confused, but constantly, until every muscle and nerve in my body was

## Fairlamb Soloist At Lehigh Festival

William Fairlamb, member of the piano faculty at L.V.C., was soloist at the Lehigh University Music Festival which took place on the campus of the University on April 23, 24, and 25. Mr. Fairlamb played the "Concert Piece" by Weber with the University Band, under the direction of William Schempf, head of the music department. These performances took place in Grace Hall on the campus on Friday and Saturday nights. On Sunday, April 25, he played at a recital in Packard Auditorium, which was open to the public. The recital consisted of music by Bach, Rachmaninoff, and Poulenc. Grace Hall, seating over two thousand people, was sold out for the Saturday night performance at which Mr. Fairlamb took part.

taut. I wanted to tell Tina, but I couldn't move. There was a dead silence when he stopped his senseless muttering. The engine of the bus roared, horns blew, clocks chimed, trains whistled—but everything was quiet. And then his ghastly mumbled grew louder—he was trying to say something to me. From an unknown source I received the power to move my paralyzed body. I awakened Tina who was sleeping peacefully, oblivious of the night-mare-like reality that existed just three feet from her. "There is something wrong with the man beside me . . . and I'm afraid."

Tina replied sleepily, "Yeh, I know. He's probably drunk and doesn't know what he's doing." She turned her head toward the window and went back to sleep.

I was leaning against Tina, the center armrest was jabbing my left ribs, but I didn't move. I closed my eyes and pretended to be sleeping. Perhaps my body rested a little, but my mind was wide awake. I knew he was going to touch me. He was going to touch my right arm. I tried to clear my mind enough to decide what I would do when he touched me. Why worry? He couldn't do anything on a bus. Besides there were four other men there who would help me if I needed it. But what should I do when he touched me? He would probably reach over and touch me when he thought I was asleep. I could almost feel his fat hand on my arm—what should I do . . . "Don't you touch me!" It was my voice. I must have said it loudly; the other passengers all turned toward me. Tina awakened with a start. I gathered all my belongings and carrying them toward the front of the bus, uttered a brief explanation of my hasty move to safer territory. Mystified, Tina followed me. I was crying hysterically by the time she reached the seat adjoining mine. . . .

A cobweb-like curtain gently brushed across my face. Wakening with a shriek I sat straight up in bed. After a moment's hesitation I regained my normal sense and as I felt my way back into the warm folds of the sheets my startled mind gradually relaxed. It wasn't long before I was lost in a delightfully dreamless sleep, void of the fear that had tried so desperately to rob me of a calm refreshing rest. —Janice Walker '54



## FTA Member on State Council

Five members of next year's FTA Executive Council attended the state convention of the Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America at Slippery Rock State Teachers College on April 23 and 24. Those who attended the convention were Tom Price, Edith Wernitz, Lois Reedy, Cynthia Patton, and Nancy Daugherty. They were accompanied by the club's advisor, Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, professor of education.

The delegates, who came from high school and college chapters all over the state, heard such outstanding speakers as Dr. Eugene P. Bertin, Assistant Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and Dr. Clarence M. Long, Director of the Laboratory School at Slippery Rock.

Officers of next year's state FTA were also elevated. After much electioneering and "politicking," the Lebanon Valley delegation, along with several other schools, managed to have their whole slate elected. Relations with Juniata College were much improved when LVC supported their candidate for state president. Tom Price of Lebanon Valley was chosen as a member-at-large on the state Executive Council.

The social side of the convention included a tea, a banquet, and a dance; all of the students profited by seeing the campus of another school.

Officers of the local chapter of FTA for the coming year include DeWitt Zuse, president; Shirley Warfel, vice-president; Cynthia Patton, recording secretary; Lois Reedy, corresponding secretary, Tom Price, treasurer; and Edith Wernitz and Nancy Daugherty, members-at-large.

Apparently Lebanon Valley College is really growing up. The intricacies of its official directives are becoming as involved as those of the Pentagon itself. We like especially the story that came to our desk the other day in a round-about fashion from the English Department.

It seems that a routine communication came to Dr. Struble from Dean Keller's office. The missive explained that a certain student would be absent from classes for number of days, that his absence was to be counted as excused absence, and that he should be given an opportunity to make up the work when he returned. The department head was asked to refer the matter to the proper instructor. Since Dr. Struble did not recognize the name of the student as one of his, he checked in the registrar's office to discover that the student's only English class was Mr. Keller's freshman composition. Dr. Struble, therefore, wrote this note at the bottom of the communication:

Dear Mr. Keller:

Please note the contents of the above communication. I shall expect you to cooperate fully with the Dean of Men in carrying out the provisions of this directive. —G. Struble

Compliments of  
**CO-ED LUNCHEONETTE**  
DELL and FRANK MARINO

**DAVIS REXALL PHARMACY**  
9-11 W. Main Street, ANNVILLE, PA.  
"When You Buy Drugs, Buy Them From Your Druggist"  
**PHONOGRAPH RECORDS - WHITMAN'S CANDY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Sheet Music — Classic and Popular

## TOYLAND PAGEANT, continued from p. 1

and wish they had beautiful gowns so that they could dance with them. However, they find lovely gowns at the magic tree of fashion and do dance with the guardsmen. The boys become jealous, and they find uniforms at the tree. Then the pageant ends as the sweethearts are reunited.

This year leadership and responsibility for the program will be in the hands of students instead of faculty members as it was formerly. The dances in the pageant will be performed by members of the physical education classes. Properties are in charge of the sophomore physical education classes with Rita Castiglia and Dean Fromm as chairman. They have made all of the costumes themselves. Joan Wingert and Joanne Hostetter are planning the decorations for the May Queen's throne.

The Student Christian Association will handle grounds and decorations, and Dorothy Roudabush will be responsible for programs. Finance and tickets will be taken care of by the Future Teachers of America, and Pat Greenjack will be in charge of flowers. The music will be directed by Julia Ulrich and Joan Napoliello.

## Jiggerboard To Choose Freshman Girl of Year

"Who will be the Freshman Girl of the Year?" It is hoped that this question will run through the minds of many L.V. students during the next few weeks as Jiggerboard (more formally known as the Resident Women's Student Government Association) prepares to launch a new project to honor that freshman girl who has shown an outstanding, all-around personality to the greatest degree this year.

The Freshman Girl of the Year will be chosen by a majority vote of Jiggerboard and will be recognized by a certificate to be presented at the year's last chapel service and by publicity in *La Vie*. Qualifications on which the girls will be judged include scholastic achievement, future potentialities, citizenship, attitude, and cooperation.

Members of Jiggerboard stress that the contest is not necessarily one to judge the most outstanding student or best leader; nor is it to be a popularity contest. Each qualification will be considered of equal importance, and a good follower in extra-curricular activities will be rated as highly as a good leader.

Jiggerboard hopes that this new recognition on LV's campus will be regarded as a high honor and will become an established tradition.

Will Meet You  
at the  
**ASTORIA  
RESTAURANT**  
ANNVILLE, PA.

— See You At —  
**HOT DOG FRANK'S**  
The Place Where Students  
Congregate For a Bite In a  
Cheerful Atmosphere

## Delphian Elects New Officers

Nancy Daugherty was elected president of Delphian society for the coming year at the annual elections held last Tuesday, April 20. Others chosen for offices include Lois Reedy, vice president; Edith Wernitz, recording secretary; Mary Lou Young, corresponding secretary; and Naomi Sprengle, treasurer.

Nancy, who joined Delphian in her freshman year, has served as the society's recording secretary for two successive years. An English major from Carlisle, her other college activities include the offices of recording secretary of the F.T.A., associate editor of the *Quittapahilla*, and vice president of the class of 1955. She is a member of Jiggerboard.

The other officers have also been active Delphian members and have held various offices in college and conservatory activities. Three of them, Lois Reedy and Edith Wernitz, present juniors; and Naomi Sprengle, a sophomore, are music majors. Mary Lou Young is now a junior in the college.

### Orphanage Party

On Thursday, April 22, the society gave its second party of the year for its adopted orphanage, the Church Home in Jonestown. A birthday gift was presented to each child in recognition of his birthday, whenever it may come during the year. A short program included magic tricks by Bernie Shaak, the dancing of the Charleston by Bill Lutz, and group singing. Refreshments were served.

### SCA CABINET, continued from p. 1

Cabinet in the past and has participated in religious activities on campus. Marian has been interested in musical activities and belongs to the Glee Club and other musical organizations.

Henry Hollinger was elected as vice-president for men of the SCA in his sophomore year and served this year as treasurer. He was recently elected president of the Chemistry Club, and is a member of the Men's Senate and Knights of the Valley.

### Executives Appoint Chairmen

Other members of the cabinet have been chosen by the executive board to head committees and commissions. Irene Urian will be the Fellowship chairman and Richard Leonard will head the Bible Study work. Inter-Church Relations will be the responsibility of Thomas Teates; Intercollegiate chairman will be DeWitt Zuse.

Ruthann Kelchner will take charge of the Campus Chest Campaign for next year. Special Services for the entire year will be taken care of by Marian Marcus, and Edith Wernitz will be in charge of the Sunday School Program. Recreation and Music will be the responsibilities of Cyrus Dietrich and David Willoughby, respectively.

Taking care of the publicity for the year will be Carol Dannettell, who will head the literary work, and Patricia Greenjack, who will be in charge of the poster work.

### Name Four Commission Leaders

Donald Burkhart will have charge of the Christian Faith and Heritage Commission, and Richard Yoder will head the Social Responsibility Commission. World Relatedness Commission will be headed by Mary Lou Young and the Personal and Campus Affairs Commission will have Lois Reedy as its chairman.

The new cabinet will hold its Spring Retreat on May 8 at Mt. Gretna in order to plan next year's activities. The officers are looking forward to a successful year of work and service, according to President Aaron Sheaffer.

**CARL'S  
BARBER SHOP**  
Haircuts  
By  
APPOINTMENT

<sup>1</sup> 1	2	<sup>2</sup> 6		<sup>3</sup> 2	<sup>4</sup> 7
2		<sup>5</sup> 1	<sup>6</sup> 9	0	5
<sup>7</sup> 0	0		8		
		<sup>8</sup> 6		<sup>9</sup> 1	<sup>10</sup> 9
<sup>11</sup> 6	<sup>12</sup> 2	4	<sup>13</sup> 8		9
<sup>14</sup> 5	7		<sup>15</sup> 1	5	0

Above are the answers to the numbers cross word puzzle which appeared in *LA VIE* on March 18. Credit for this puzzle goes to its originator, *LA VIE* staff member Jim Dukes. If it stumped you, thank him!

## Pol Sci Club Members Attain Offices at Government Conference

Twenty-seven members of the Political Science Club attended the twentieth annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government on April 8, 9, and 10, at Harrisburg.

The annual conference was a model National Congress and delegates attending learned not only how to draw up and present to assemblies legislation such as is considered in the nation's Congress, but they also learned many political tools and devices employed in getting the favored candidate elected.

The formal opening session on Thursday evening took the form of a 20th Anniversary Dinner-Dance at the Penn-Harris Hotel. Addresses of welcome were made by a representative from Governor Fine's office and by Genevieve Blatt, executive director of the organization. The Republican and Democratic congressional programs were presented by Congressmen assigned for the purpose by the Republican and Democratic National Chairmen: Congressman Joseph L. Carrigg of Pennsylvania for the Republicans, and Congressman Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota for the Democrats.

On Friday the delegates attended committee meetings in the various offices of

the capitol buildings. One Lebanon Valley student, Betty C. Criswell, served as chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee. It was in these committees that the representatives presented their legislation for initial consideration. The majority of LVC's bills passed successfully through their respective committees and were presented on the floor of the General Assembly Friday night and Saturday.

Through the capable leadership and skillful "politicking" of William Gorgone, chairman of the Lebanon Valley delegation, LVC was successful in having some of its students receive responsible positions at the conference. Charles Reed was appointed First Parliamentarian of the General Assembly and had the occasion to preside over the entire assemblage on Friday night. Carol Achenbach was named Assistant Clerk. In the Regional Executive Session held Saturday noon, George Hocker of Hershey Junior College was elected Director of the Central Region and Charles Zettlemoyer was elected Assistant Director of the Region. These students will be responsible for the organization and operations of the Central Region for the school year of 1954-55.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
— at —  
**KREAMER BROTHERS**  
"The House of Better Values"  
Furniture and Floor Coverings  
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES  
Annville, Pa.

**BEN FRANKLIN STORE**  
YOUR COLLEGE STORE

Open Each Evening For Your Convenience

37-39 W. MAIN ST., ANNVILLE, PA.



## Softball Contests Open Spring Intramurals; Previews of Teams Reveal Game Prospects

The 1954 intramural softball season arrived on the scene Monday evening, and to all intents and purposes it will be a successful season.

This year there will be six teams in the league. Two of them, last year's champion Rocks and the Condors, are back on the field of play. The Coal Crackers and Ballentine nine teams of last year have combined to form the Stegmaier Swatters. Two new teams, the Fizz Kids and the Terrors, round out the league. Here is an evaluation of the teams as they drew for league play.

### Team 1. The Fizz Kids.

The team consists of George Wade, Stan Cohen, Chet Snedeker, Cy Dietrich, Red Gingrich, Charlie Zettlemoyer, "Gus" Heidelbaugh, Harold Bird, Boyd Flickinger, and Bill Trostle. Since the team has played no exhibition it cannot be evaluated too well. However, such is the caliber of play in the league that the Fizz Kids will do well if they break even for the season's play.

### Team 2. The Stegmaier Swatters.

This is the team to beat in league play this year. Consisting of captain Ed Hutchko, Lou Gittleman, Frank Retrievi, Herk Finkelstein, Don DeBenedett, Walt Fry, Kenny Ellis, Frank Catanzaro, and Doug Miller, this team presents a formidable array of sluggers. If their pitching is as good as their hitting, the team will be extremely hard to beat. Their pre-season record is not too good, with a loss to the Condors and a split in two games with the Rocks; however, this means nothing, for the Stegs are just beginning to round into shape.

### Team 3. The Condors.

With both the infield and the outfield vastly improved over last year's formidable contender, the Condors will be right up there batting it out for top honors. The team roster includes Claude Miller, Bob Krieg, Dean Artz, Don Fleming, Larry Jones, Ed and Jim Balsbaugh, Dick Musselman, Dick Besecker, and captain Donald Van Cook. The Condors are undefeated in pre-season play having defeated both the Hotel A. C. and the Stegmaiers.

### Team 4. The Rocks.

Led by captain Sid Hofing, the Rocks seek to duplicate their surprising finish of last year when they swept through the playoffs to capture the championship. However, the loss of Howie Landa to the varsity baseball team will handicap them to some extent. The team consists in part of Paul Snyder, George Radanovic, Bob Walker, Henry Chudzkiwicz, Dave Bosacco, Rusty Owens, Gene Geesey and Dean Becker. The Rocks' exhibition record consists of one victory and two defeats; however, the Rocks have a tougher team than their pre-season record indicator and will be very hard to beat.

### Team 5. Hotel A. C.

The team's roster includes Bill Yerkes, Jack Brazukas, Bob Jenkins, "Sleepy" Webber, Dick Sparks, George Cardone, Dick Styring, Dave Joust and Jack Thomas. Judging by its role in its pre-season effort, an 18-1 loss, this team will have to do a great deal of reorganization to come out on top.

### Team 6. The Terrors.

The freshman team of the league, the Terrors, are the dark horse favorites. The team consists of Larry Ziegler, Jack Eby, Bill Schmid, Otto Wolpert, Gene Adams, Charles Hartman, Jerry Laumen, Terry Moyer, Cyrus Hollinger, and Lee Kunkle. In their only pre-season game, the Terrors eked out a victory over the highly-touted Rocks. Therefore, the team will have to be watched when the season opens.

The first game, played this Monday night, went to the Stegmaier Swatters as they romped home against the Fizz Kids to a tune of 21-5. Rain washed out play Tuesday and yesterday, but tonight the defending champion Rocks meet the powerful Condors in the game of the week. The Rocks have a slight hitting advantage, but the Condors have the edge in pitching; therefore it ought to be a tight game.

The schedule, if it doesn't rain, will be: Monday night, Terrors vs. Hotel A.C.; Tuesday night, Fizz Kids vs. Rocks; Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m., Condors vs. Hotel A.C.; and Wednesday night, Stegmaiers vs. Terrors.

### CHEMISTRY AWARDS,

continued from p. 1  
lege Award in memory of Joseph Priestley.

The high school chemistry teachers of the area were also guests of the society. Among Lebanon County teachers who attended were LVC alumni W. P. Yingst, class of 1918, teacher in Lebanon High School; Abram Leaman, class of 1953, teacher in South Lebanon High School; and Paul C. Billett, class of 1937, teacher in Annville High School.

Members of the LVC department of

chemistry attending were Dr. H. A. Neidig, Dr. Alexander R. Amell, and Professor Hans Schneider.

### COMMUNITY CONCERT,

continued from p. 1  
gram broadcast around the world by the Voice of America.

Dickson sang last year with the orchestra's annual New York concert in Carnegie Hall. Of this performance the New York Post wrote: "Dickson has a magnificent voice and uses it with great skill."

## Track Team Loses First Meet To PMC

The 1954 track team made an inauspicious debut last Monday losing to P. M. C. 104½ to 21½. However, due to the fact that this is the first track meet in two years for the Dutchmen, the result wasn't as bad as it seemed.

The Dutchmen captured two first places as Kenny Schuler won both the mile and the half-mile runs, coming from behind in both races. His times in the two races were 4: 56.3 for the mile and 2: 14.3 for the 880. Outside of this, the pickings were slim for the Valleyites. Charles Hartman placed second in the 440, Chet Snedeker placed second in the 120 yards high hurdles, and Snedeker and Don DeBenedett took second and third in the 220 yard high hurdles. In the field events Walt Fry tied for third in the high jump and Don DeBenedett took third in the javelin. In the rest of the events the Cadets swept the first three places and ran off with the victory. Well, boys, better luck next time!

## Dutchmen Sport 3-3 Baseball Slate, Beat Wilkes, E-town, Scranton

The Valley has reason to be proud of its 1954 baseball team—"The Fighting Flying Dutchmen." They have a 3-3 record in six games, but all three losses have been to good clubs by a slender one-run margin. A few breaks, a few close decisions called their way, and the "Valley" would have a six wins, no losses slate. Geoge Marquette's freshman-filled team has drawn on the services of only a handful of veteran lettermen in fashioning this fighting, running, hustling ball club which really wins when it wins and goes the limit in the reversals.

Their opening game of the season was a 4-3 loss to Drexel on the home diamond. Drexel trailed 3-0 going into the 5th inning, but four walks and an error allowed three runs across at that point. In the 7th Drexel, who outhit the Dutchmen 6 to 3, pushed over the winning run. After this disappointing loss, LVC journeyed to Wilkes College where they overpowered the Wilkes' boys 15-1 behind the three-hit, eight-strike out hurling of Lou Sorrentino. Howie Landa, Dick Shover, Bill Etzweiler, and Larry Mentzer led the hitting attack, getting nine of the team's fourteen safeties.

Returning to the Annville scenery, LVC continued to pile up the runs by submerging E-Town under a thirteen-hit barrage to carry away an 11-5 verdict. Sorrentino was again the winning pitcher in addition to joining Landa and Mentzer in knocking out two hits in four trips to the plate. Ross Fasick was the game's leading slugger, enjoying a 3 for 5 day at the plate and blasting in four RBI's.

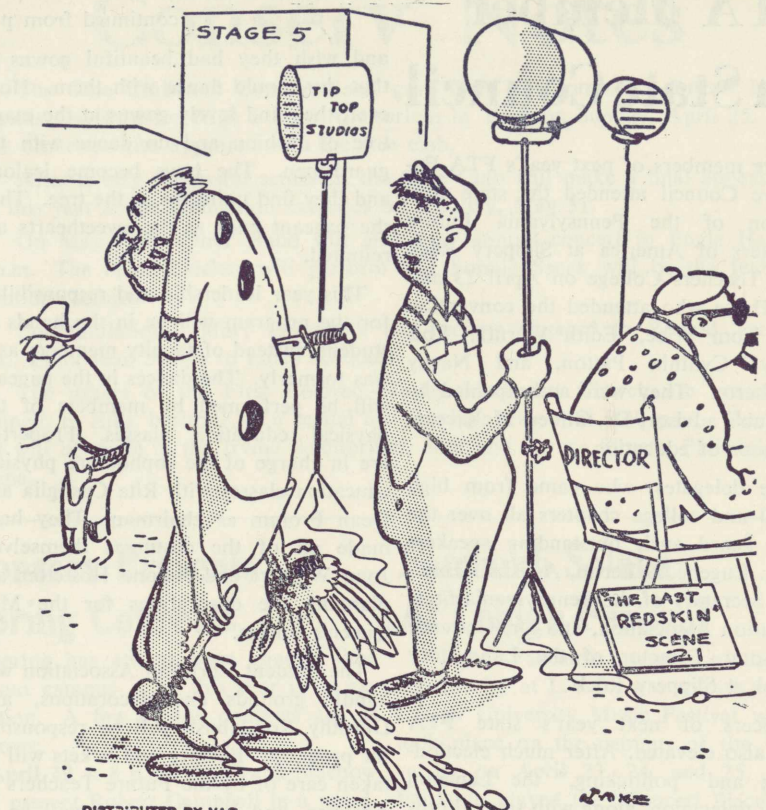
The Dutchmen made it three in a row with an 11-2 win over Scranton. The terrible trio again made life miserable

for the host team as Landa, Mentzer, and Sorrentino claimed seven of the thirteen hits including a tremendous two-run triple by Landa. Stanfield, Kosier, and Sorrentino combined to limit Scranton to five hits. Dick Shover hit a fence-clearing home run to right field.

Things cooled off a little when Lebanon Valley and Moravian hooked up in a tight ball game at the Moravian diamond. Outhit 6-5, Moravian managed to take full advantage of the breaks and win 2-1. With the Valley leading 1-0 in the 7th, a series of mishaps gave the game to Moravian: with a man on first, a hard hit ball went through Fasick. When Shover fielded the ball and threw to third to get the runner, the ball caromed off the runners' leg, enabling him to score and the batter to end up on third. The next batter flied to Shover in right, and he, in attempting to throw the runner out at home, suffered a mishap by twisting his leg, and the winning run thus was scored.

Jamestown, a class "D" representative, edged the Valley 5-4 to give the college nine a 3-3 record. The game was highlighted by the heavy hitting of the major-bound ballplayers, Lou Sorrentino, striking out Danny Litweiler twice, good pitching by Howard "Whips" Kosier and again, yes, Sorrentino! Dick Shover ran his total number of strike outs to 12 when with two outs, the score 5-4, and Fasick on first in the bottom of the ninth, Dick struck out to end the game.

After six games Sorrentino, Mentzer, Landa, and Fasick lead the team in hitting, all four averaging high in the three hundreds. Come out to see the rest of the scheduled games as the Fighting Flying Dutchmen win their next eight contests!



"Lost again today, eh, Fred?"

## BEAT ALBRIGHT

## Lois Reedy Elected President of W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association held its spring initiation on April 22 in the center of campus. The initial task for the initiates was to play a game of leap frog followed by tedious calisthenics which left many undesirable after-effects. Following this, the WAA members served a picnic supper. The new members are Carol Achenbach, Dot Book, Carol Bradley, Kathy Dotts, Joan Eckenroad, Carole Fox, Georgianne Funk, Grace Gorbey, Mildred Greybeck, Dianne Kohr, Terry Norris, Cynthia Patton, Arlene Reynolds, Rita Spencer, Naomi Sprenkle, Jean Winters, and Joanne Young.

Tuesday evening, April 27, the old and new members met for their annual banquet at the Annville Legion. The election of officers took place and a skit entitled "Heavenly Daze At LVC" was presented by the new members. Lois Reedy was elected as president for the coming year, and Beverly Ross as vice-president. Dorothy Roudabush and Mary Lou Young will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The girls' intramural basketball tournament was won by the girls of North Hall. Members of the winning team included Sandy Nelson, Shirley Warfel, Peggy Martin, Pris Thomas, Carole Fox, and Dorothy Roudabush.

## ASTOR THEATRE Annville, Pa.

FRI. and SAT., APRIL 30 - MAY 1  
William Holden — Eleanor Parker

## "Escape From Fort Bravo"

Anso Color

MON. and TUES., MAY 3 - 4

## DOUBLE FEATURE

The Bowery Boys

## "The Feudin' Fools"

Wild Bill Elliott — Barbara Allen

## "The Homesteaders"

WED. and THURS., May 5 - 6

John Payne — Evelyn Keyes

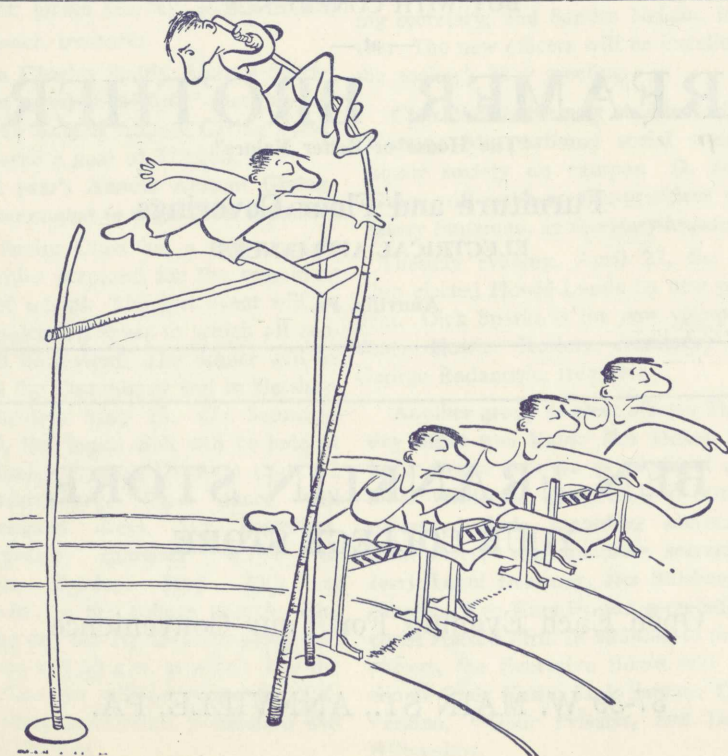
## "99 River Street"

## SILVER STAR RESTAURANT

We Serve Delicious Meals

VERY REASONABLE

20 West Main Street





## Sixth Column

Twelve o'clock and all is well . . . but was it really twelve? Which resident (or residents) of the Men's Dorm introduced a new hour to LVC and Annville on Thursday night? Midnight wasn't twelve o'clock as usual or even thirteen o'clock. Instead, the Ad Building clock struck 139 times! and then one!

Jiggerboard and Women's Commuter Council ended the year with a picnic at the home of Florence Risser, new president of the WCC. Featured on the menu of the picnic, which was held Monday evening, May 10, were steak sandwiches and strawberry short cake. This meeting served as both a senior farewell and a means of honoring the new members of Jiggerboard. In addition to those who were elected to Jiggerboard two weeks ago, the following presidents of girls' dormitories comprise the new members: North Hall, Rita Castiglia; Sheridan Hall, Nancy Gower, South Hall; Marian Hess; Vickroy Hall, Nancy Kirby; and West Hall, Adora Rabiger.

Camp Michaux will again be the scene of the Leadership Camp of the Student Christian Movement, June 6 to 13. The theme for this year's conference is "God and Campus Idols, Whom Do You Serve?" To go along with the work which will be accomplished will be swimming, hiking, square-dancing and just plain chatting with other students from Middle Atlantic Region Colleges. Any student is eligible to attend this conference. Those interested should get in touch with Lucie Portier for additional information and registration cards.

At its last meeting of the year Green Blotter Club elected Adora Rabiger to serve as Head Scop for the coming year. Roger Dundore is the new Keeper of the Word Horde. To the uninitiated, these are the offices of president and secretary. Also, in case you never knew (or have perhaps forgotten), membership in this writers' club is open to anyone at LVC. All you have to do is to submit (anonymously) something you've written—short story, poem, essay, play, etc. The summer vacation will give each of you potential members a chance to write something; don't forget!

See SIXTH COLUMN, p. 2, col. 1

## Grace Gorbey Voted Freshman Girl of Year



GRACE GORBEY

Grace Gorbey has been chosen the Freshman Girl of the Year at Lebanon Valley College. This honor, which is being bestowed by the Resident Women's Student Government Organization, is given to that freshman girl who is believed to be the most representative of the five qualities of scholarship, future potentiality, citizenship, cooperation, and attitude.

Grace, who comes from Prospect Park, Penna., is an English major with a minor in Spanish. She is treasurer of her college class and served as a majorette with the college marching band. She is also a member of Delphian and the Women's Athletic Association. In high school, Grace was head majorette and appeared in several dramatic productions.

Choice of the Freshman Girl of the Year was made by a vote of Jiggerboard, and the group has presented a certificate of honor to the winner. Jiggerboard hopes to continue the selection in coming years, so that this will become a tradition on the campus.

Grace learned about her honor in an unusual way. She was asked to come to Jiggerboard because she had been making too much noise in her dormitory one evening. After the usual questioning and the admonition, "Don't let it happen again," Grace was given a piece of paper to read. Instead of a further reprimand, however, it was her citation as Freshman Girl of the Year!

## Ford Foundation Awards Graduate \$5,100 Scholarship

Recently James Gregg, who graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1950, was awarded a \$5,100 Ford foundation scholarship. The grant was awarded to him for his proposal to answer these questions of national significance: Do some U.S. newspapers give one-sided views of many of the red hot issues of the day? And how is the United Nations faring under the headlines and editorial page mastheads of the nation?

At present, Gregg teaches social studies and journalism at Shasta Union School in Redding, California. He is one of three hundred teachers throughout the country whose salaries the foundation will match for an academic year and whose traveling expenses will be paid. "The purpose of the grant—mainly—is to give teachers first hand experience in the fields in which they teach so that they can come back and be better teachers."

First stop for Gregg will be Harvard University. He wants to get in touch with the Niemann Foundation, an organization that awards fellowships at Harvard to outstanding newspapermen and women. He feels that they will give him some guideposts he needs to cover press activities during the remainder of an ambitious program.

One of the high points in Gregg's itinerary will be covering a congressional election in the fall, "probably in the Pennsylvania or Washington area." Then he will swing down into the South "to observe how newspapers are treating the segregation issue and criticisms of current educational practices."

While he is in Dixie, he will study the Tennessee Valley Authority at firsthand and study "regional planning as far as public versus private power is concerned." See FORD FOUNDATION, p. 2, col. 2

## Dinner-Dance Climaxes Pol Sci Club Activities

More than fifty members of the Political Science Club and their guests will attend the dinner-dance to be held at the Green Terrace in Annville on Friday evening, May 14, at 7 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Sara G. Lefler, of Lebanon, state vice-chairman of the Republican Party. Guests of honor will be Dean and Mrs. H. M. Kreitzer.

See POL SCI DINNER-DANCE, p. 3, col. 2

## New Name Chosen For Life Work Recruits

Those students deeply interested in religious work and planning to devote their lives to Christian service as ministers, missionaries, or lay workers in the church fellowship together, compose the Life Work Recruits organization.

The aim of this group of students is preparation for Christian leadership wherever God may call them to serve.

During this year the group has revised its constitution and has voted upon a new name for itself. Next year this group will be known as Delta Tau Chi, which means Servants of Christ.

At the regular meeting in April the following new officers were elected: president, Fred Brandauer; vice-president, Donald Burkhardt; secretary, Marian Patton; treasurer, Hazel Kindt; deputation chairman, Jere Martin.

## Address by Temple University Provost To Highlight Commencement May 31

One hundred and two degrees and six honorary degrees will be conferred at the 85th annual commencement exercises on Monday, May 31.

Mr. Millard E. Gladfelter, provost and vice-president of Temple University, will deliver the principle address. Dr. Gladfelter will also be among the six to receive honorary degrees. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Rev. G. Edgar Hertzler, of the 29th Street E.U.B. Church of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will give the main address at the Baccalaureate Service on May 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the College Church.

Rev. Hertzler will be among the six to receive honorary degrees at the 85th annual commencement exercises on May 31. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity.

Music for the service will include John Sant Ambrogio, cellist; Bill Lutz, baritone; and Frank Mulheron, organist.

Miss Mary E. Gillespie, director of Lebanon Valley's Conservatory of Music since 1930, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

Rev. G. Edgar Hertzler, pastor of the 29th Street E.U.B. Church, in Harrisburg, will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Also receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity will be Rev. Lester M. Kauffman, pastor of Trinity E.U.B. Church in New Cumberland.

Receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy is Huber D. Stine, Superintendent of York County Public Schools and a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, class of 1920. Mr. Stine has been a member of the board of trustees of the college for the past ten years.

Dr. Theodore R. Fetter, a native of Lebanon County and one of the nation's leading urologists, holding the positions of professor and head of the department of urology at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and attending urologist at Jefferson Hospital, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Weather permitting, this year's commencement exercises will be held outside on the campus green. Otherwise, they will be held in the College Church. Music will be rendered by members of the Conservatory.

## Conserv Seniors Select Professor Robert Smith As Ideal Music Teacher

As the final semester of student teaching draws to a close, the Conservatory seniors have a unanimous desire in their hearts. This desire is to thank Professor Smith for all the help and guidance he has given to them during his three years at Lebanon Valley College. Besides having a sound knowledge of music education, he possesses a personality which is ideal in a professor. He takes an interest in each individual student, stimulates creativeness on the part of his students, values the students' opinions, and unselfishly gives of his time to campus activities. In addition to these qualities, he has an enduring patience and understanding in all situations. As a student teaching advisor, Mr. Smith has constructive criticism for each music class that he visits. He has something good to say about each lesson and, on the other hand, offers suggestions on how it might have been improved. It is for all these reasons that Mr. Smith is so highly respected by the Conservatory seniors and is considered by them a true and sincere friend. Because of the outstanding example, Mr. Smith has set for them, the Conservatory seniors have decided to award him with an honorary title of the Ideal Music Teacher.

## Five Cum Laude Graduates Announced 16 Underclassmen Receive Awards

Five of Lebanon Valley's seniors are graduating cum laude. They are Barbara Ranck, Robert Boyd, Doris Cortright Heck, Julia Ulrich, and William Kelly.

Other students who have received awards are William Zilka, who won the Biological Scholarship Award which is awarded by the head of the Biology Department on basis of merit; Jo Anne Grove, who received the Max F. Lehman Memorial Mathematics Prize which is awarded to the freshman with the highest standing in mathematics; Audrey Da Costa, Norman Wegemer, and Elaine Buck, who received the Sophomore Prize in English Literature awarded to the three best students in sophomore English (Humanities 20a-b) taking into account, scholarship, originality, and progress;

Lynette Waller, who received the Alice Evers Burtner Memorial Award which is given to an outstanding junior girl on the basis of scholarship, character, social promise, and financial need; Edward Balsbaugh, who received the Medical Scholarship Award which is awarded on basis of merit; Joan Conway, who was awarded the Katherine Wolf Knauss Memorial Award in Music which is given for outstanding music ability and scholarship; the Achievement Award for Freshmen Mathematics was awarded to Charles F. Hartman; and the Junior Music Scholarship Award, given by the Conservatory of Music to the junior who has attained the highest scholarship in music, was awarded to Joyce C. Hill.

The senior awards will be made at Commencement.

## Economics Professor Wins Case Fellowship

Word has been received from Case Institute of Technology that Professor Robert C. Riley, head of the department of Economics at L.V.C., has been granted a fellowship for a six week course of study at the Cleveland school during this coming summer. Prof. Riley is one of only fifty professors of economics in universities and colleges east of the Mississippi to be so honored.

While there he will study "Economics in Action," which is a special course devoted to the study of economic problems confronting the nation today. Such distinguished men as Dr. Fritz Machlup of Johns Hopkins University and Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics in the Department of Labor, are the guest lecturers.



# La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

30th Year — No. 12

Thursday, May 13, 1954

Editor-in-chief ..... Adora J. Rabiger '55  
 Feature editor ..... Dorothy Roudabush '55  
 Sports editors ..... Herbert Ely '55, Donald Van Cook '54  
 Conservatory editor ..... Julia Ulrich '54  
 Conservatory editorial assistants ..... Ardith Gaumer '55, Marian Hess '55  
 Exchange editors ..... Martha Brubaker '57, Patricia Gordon '57, Arlene Reynolds '57  
 Business managers ..... David Farling '56, William Kelly '54  
 Circulation managers ..... Harold Bird '56, Lawrence Jones '56  
 Faculty advisers ..... Dr. George G. Struble, Dean Theodore D. Keller  
 Business adviser ..... Robert C. Riley

## REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Carol Dannettell '57 JoAnne Grove '57 Janice Walker '54  
 Nancy Daugherty '55 Linden McIlvaine '57 Shirley Walker '56  
 James Dukes '55 Richard Shover '57 Mary Lou Young '56

## Seniors Plan For Future

Several of the seniors will be married during the coming summer, many of them have already signed teaching contracts, and most of them have made plans for the coming year.

Joanne Bachman will be teaching music in the schools of Lakewood, New Jersey. Teaching nearby will be Bruce Bayer at Asbury Park and Gail Edgar and Jane Lower, both at Leonardo, New Jersey.

Further schooling is in store for Bill Kelly and Jack Celeste at the University of Delaware. Alice Daniel will accompany Bill to Delaware as Mrs. William Kelly.

Barbara Ranck and Doris Cortright Heck will be teaching in the Cumberland Valley Jointure School system.

Evelyn Eby and Barbara Hess will meet next fall at Bonebrake Seminary in Ohio, but they will then be known as Mrs. Donald Harbaugh and Mrs. Golden Gaither, respectively. They will give their husbands moral support while they are preparing for the ministry. Barbara will be teaching mathematics in Trotwood, outside of Dayton, Ohio.

Marion Sentz and Betty Jane Swisher will be teaching music in the Elizabethtown School system, but Betty Jane will be known to her students as Mrs. Thomas Wolfgang.

Far-away states will call Sally Herr and Carol Johnstone after their wedding ceremonies this summer. Sally will join her husband, Pete Alexcih, in Florida, where he will be stationed at the Pensacola Air Base. Colorado will be Carol's home after she marries Dick Smith, who is an Air Force dentist.

Masami Uchida will head back to her home in Japan where she will impart to her people the knowledge that she has gained at L. V. C.

Newark, Delaware, schools will have Fran Thomas Shearer and Dick Musselman on their staffs while Jim Fry will be teaching at Dowingtown, Pennsylvania.

Ralph Minnick and Dave Council will be teaching in Baltimore County, Maryland. Joann Butt has a job at Southampton, north of Philadelphia.

In September North Brunswick Township (New Jersey) Public Schools will have as a new music teacher Mrs. Robert Singiser, now Glenda Scott. She will become Bob's wife on July 26, the same day that Betty Criswell marries Tom Duke.

In the fall Frank Mulheron will be studying for his master's degree in music at the Union Seminary in New York City. Julia Ulrich will be teaching music in her home town, Reading.

Many other seniors have made plans, tentative or permanent, for the coming year. All the underclassmen wish the best of luck to each and every one of them and extend an invitation to come back and visit anytime in the future.

## SIXTH COLUMN, from page 1

Congratulations to George Seyfert who was recently elected president of the Senior Class for next year. George will be filling the office that he so capably handled this year as a junior. Other officers for the class of '55 are Nancy Daugherty, vice-president; Mary Lou Young secretary; and Jim Dukes, treasurer.

On Tuesday, May 4, FTA closed an active year with a "Make Your Own Sundae" night. The affair was held at Stony Acres and members were treated to vanilla ice cream and every kind of "goo" imaginable. Barbara Ranck, president, passed on the miniature desk, signifying the presidency, to DeWitt Zuse, next year's president, and reports were given of the State FTA Convention at Slippery Rock.

Henry Hollinger has been elected president of the Men's Senate to succeed Bill Kelly for the coming school year. Other officers are vice-president, Aaron Sheaffer; and Clair Kelly, secretary-treasurer.

Lucie Portier, a member of the class of 1954, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship at the University of Chicago. Lucie will study for her master's degree in English.

We wish Lucie and all of the other seniors lots of good luck, good health, success, and, above all, happiness in the days and years ahead. We'll miss you!

## FORD FOUNDATION, from page 1

cerned," and how journalists look at the issues.

Before starting on the homeward leg of his sojourn he will head for the Los Angeles area.

"There are restrictions in Los Angeles public schools regarding the U.N.," he announced. "I want to talk to teachers and administrators and find out what their points are."

Now in his second year of teaching at Shasta High, Gregg obtained his master of arts degree in political science at the University of California, Berkeley. He had gone to California in 1950 on a graduate scholarship.

Previous to his position in Redding he worked for almost two years doing budget administrative work in guided missiles and rocket research work at China Lake Naval Base in the Mojave Desert.

His ultimate ambition? "To be a first-rate school teacher." Why? "Basically, I think, it's because I like young people and get an intense feeling of satisfaction out of the work involved," he said, adding, "I think that's what makes a man satisfied with any job."

## LAMPost

"What do you think of college?"

This frequently asked question with which freshmen were plagued first semester has been replaced by "How does it feel to be a senior ready to graduate?" — a less easily answered query with which underclassmen, friends, and relatives plague seniors.

Since the question is difficult, perplexing, and one which seniors would rather avoid answering, it is to be expected that the answers are far from definite. One senior expressed his feelings by saying, "May has been a month of Fridays." This is probably one of the best comparisons because the usually fleeting feelings of relief, anticipation, worry, and fatigue which can be observed on students' faces each Friday extend themselves and knot into a net of paradoxes.

Time becomes a factor thrown completely out of its normal frame. Each day seems scarce long enough for the little things one wants to do, yet gathered in groups at Frank's, seniors make big plans for the already event-filled time between exams and graduation. Work assignments are due, but accustomed to saying "I'll do it early next week," seniors forget it is the final week of classes and keep counting on the proverbial extra week.

The place one has chiseled and carved for oneself on campus suddenly disintegrates — in some cases, with ceremony, in others without. If you have been an officer, or active member, new elections have been held, the new officers sworn in, and you are now considered as an old member. The new leaders take over, run the organization, and you find yourself in what is supposed to be an exalted position, but which in reality is one of having to sit back and watch the show because you are rather ineffectual on stage. There is no marked personal change, but suddenly you have become a subject for "do you remember when" discussions.

In the coffee session conversations several things which perplex, trouble, and amuse the seniors are discussed. Not only does time seem to be their enemy and the normal current of college activity their disposers, but their very status in the set-up of society is about to be changed. To the girls, it might be summed up by saying that they're finished with signing in and out and with worrying about late permissions. This, however, is not sufficient. To begin, although seniors will be chaperoned at the Senior Ball, they realize that in three months they will be doing the chaperoning. In too short a time, instead of their griping about the frailties of their professors, their

See LAMPost, p. 3, col. 2

## The Secretary Reports

The Student-Faculty Council for 1953-54 held its organizational meeting Thursday, May 6. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Henry Hollinger; vice-president, Ross Fasick; secretary, William Erby; and treasurer, Aaron Sheaffer.

Following the organizational meeting, this year's Council met for their regular meeting. Mary Lou Young presented the report of the committee appointed to study the criticisms made by the Evaluation Committee concerning the effectiveness of the Student-Faculty Council. This report was accepted by the group. By it few changes will be made in the duties of the Council, but, rather the duties which the Council now has will be strengthened.

A motion was passed to reserve four sections for the students and their friends at home basketball games next year. This action was taken in order that the students may be assured of seats.

The President, William Kelly, made a few closing remarks, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Conserv Notes

The Glee Club will sing for the commencement exercises on May 31. The group will sing "Go Song of Mine" by Frank B. Cookson, and Randall Thompson's "Alleluia."

On May 10 a group of Conserv students went to Hershey to perform Serge Prokofieff's orchestral suite, "Peter and the Wolf." Jack Ervin arranged the suite which was presented for the upper elementary grades and the junior high. Those participating were Jane Taylor, flute; Dave Council, bassoon; Bruce Bayer, clarinet; Bob Campbell, oboe; Marilyn Slyoff and Louise Cody, violins; Mary Eckenrood, viola; John Sant Ambrogio, cello; Tony Kiehner, Jim Houston, and Jim Enterline, French horns; and Jerry Nichols, narrator.

Congratulations to Jane Taylor who is the newly elected captain of the cheer-leading squad.

On Tuesday night, May 11, at 5 p.m., the band went to Fink's for a turkey supper.

On Sunday, May 30, John Sant Ambrogio, cellist, will play Bach's "Arioso" and Bill Lutz, baritone, will sing for the Baccalaureate Service.

Frank Mulheron, organist, will play the processional and recessional for the commencement exercises.

## Two Seniors On Staff Of Red Fox Music Camp

Jack Ervin and John Sant Ambrogio have joined the staff at the Red Fox Camp in New Marlboro, Massachusetts, for this coming summer. The camp, which is located near Tanglewood, is for music students between the ages of nine and twenty-one.

The camp offers private instruction in piano, violin, cello, and woodwinds. There are daily classes in theory, ear training, and solfeggio. Also, there are many recreational facilities.

John, who is the 1952 winner of the Piatigorski Prize, will teach cello. Jack, a former Presser Scholarship winner, will teach piano and theory.

## Three Music Professors Leave L.V. Conservatory

Mrs. Suzanne LeCarpentier will not be returning to the L. V. C. Conservatory of Music next year. The College of Music at Boston University has offered her a teaching fellowship in order that she may work towards her doctorate.

This will not be a thesis doctorate however. Instead Mrs. L. will play in concerts with leading orchestras. This new trend in doctorates is also being followed at the Eastman School of Music in New York.

Miss Sylvia Muehling and Miss Shirley Stagg also will not be returning next year. At this time we want to wish all of these teachers well in their new ventures. They have truly been an asset to the Conservatory of Music.

## Pinky's Patter

After four years of campus life, going through the trials and tribulations associated with it, I thought that the seniors would have some words of wisdom to impart to the underclassmen. But if I seriously thought it would be wisdom, I was mistaken. Perhaps the seniors are too full of remorse over having to leave this fair institution (?) or maybe they are just batty after wear and tear. I surely found an assortment of remarks.

Joann Butt said that everyone should have loads of fun and not bother to study. This, in my opinion, is good advice if you can afford to take it.

Attention all Conservites! John Sant Ambrogio, even though he is graduating, is going to relinquish his option on room 23 in the Conserv. When Joan Ringle heard this, she hollered, "It's about time."

Ruth MacFarland, Julia Ulrich and Alice Daniel join Barbara Ranck in giving this tid-bit: "Play pinochle every day." And they do! This could well apply to the latest campus card game "oh, Heck."

Anybody who is interested in May Eschenbach's ideas should see her personally. I'd be afraid to print what she said for fear I'd not be long for this world.

Joann Bachman says, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow." That's quite a big hunk of advice from a little girl!

The senior chem students all thank their girls for the aid with the dishwashing. Their advice to every chem major is—"Get a girl! It's good practice for them."

Joan Ringle thinks that all students on campus should be friendly, do lots of studying, and have loads of fun. The problem is—Can you do all three at once?

I would like to personally say "Good-bye" to all the seniors, but since it is impossible, I should like to use the medium of this column in hopes that most of them were able to get this far.

Best wishes to all and may you all continue to have all the successes possible for the rest of your lives!

## BEN FRANKLIN STORE YOUR COLLEGE STORE

Open Each Evening For Your Convenience

37-39 W. MAIN ST., ANNVILLE, PA.



Newspaper Lists  
Publication Dates

During the coming school year **La Vie Collegienne** will be published thirteen times. Following are the Thursdays on which the college newspaper will be issued:

- September 30
- October 14
- October 28
- November 11
- December 9
- January 13
- February 10
- February 24
- March 10
- March 24
- April 21
- May 5
- May 19

Anyone graduating this month who wants to receive the newspaper next year should leave his address in the **La Vie** mailbox or send it to the newspaper in care of the college. Whenever requested, **La Vie** are sent free to former members of the faculty and to former students for two years after they have left campus. Otherwise, the subscription fee of two dollars a year is charged. These subscriptions, advertising, and an allotment from the Student Activity Fee are the only income **La Vie** receives to finance its publication.

POL SCI DINNER-DANCE, from p. 1

The affair will be presided over by outgoing president, James Fry, who will install D. John Grace, Jr., into office as president for the coming year. This final social activity for the current school year was planned by Frances Thomas Shearer, Social Chairman, and Raymond Coble, Program Chairman.

Besides the new president, other officers recently elected and who will assume their official positions at that time are Charles Zettlemoyer, vice-president; Norman Blantz, treasurer; and Carol Achenbach, secretary.

LAMPost continued from p. 2

students will be discussing and criticizing them. At the same time they will no longer be waiting for marks to be given out but will be giving out the marks to others. Those who complain about eight o'clock classes suddenly realize that they may have them for many years and that if they oversleep they will have to face an irate boss and risk losing their jobs instead of merely having to pacify a mildly indignant or even tolerant professor. All in all, the general situation is one of being on the landing in a stairway neither end of which touches the floor of the house.

Maybe seniors are supposed to feel confident, act blase, and walk unquestioningly into the new set-up—and we try to give a good appearance of doing so, but underneath it all is a feeling that although we've bragged a lot and the school now seems ready to let us go and employers to hire some of us, we're not quite so sure and wish we had more choice in the matter. We'd rather like to stay, but, after considering all things and knowing we can't stay, guess it's best to take a deep breath and move out—and we hope on. Ready or not, here we go!

All-Sports Banquet  
Ends Athletic Year  
For Blue and White

The final event in athletics for the year 1953-54 will be the All-Sports Banquet on May 21. This is to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Palmrya Legion. Attending this banquet will be all men who have engaged in an intercollegiate sport during the past year, their coaches, regional press and radio representatives, regional college athletic directors and the Lebanon Valley College athletic council.

Professor Alex Fehr will be the toastmaster and Eugene Shirk, director of athletics at Albright College, the main speaker. Varsity letters are to be awarded to the men who have earned them in one or more of the four sports Lebanon Valley enters in intercollegiate competition. Those four are basketball, baseball, football, and track. Also, the Chuck Maston Award will be presented and the team captains for next year announced.

CAMPUS MAILBOX

When tests are coming near, and you have much work to do, think of the question, which the newspaper of Lafayette College, **The Lafayette**, printed, "Does Overwork Check Initiative?"

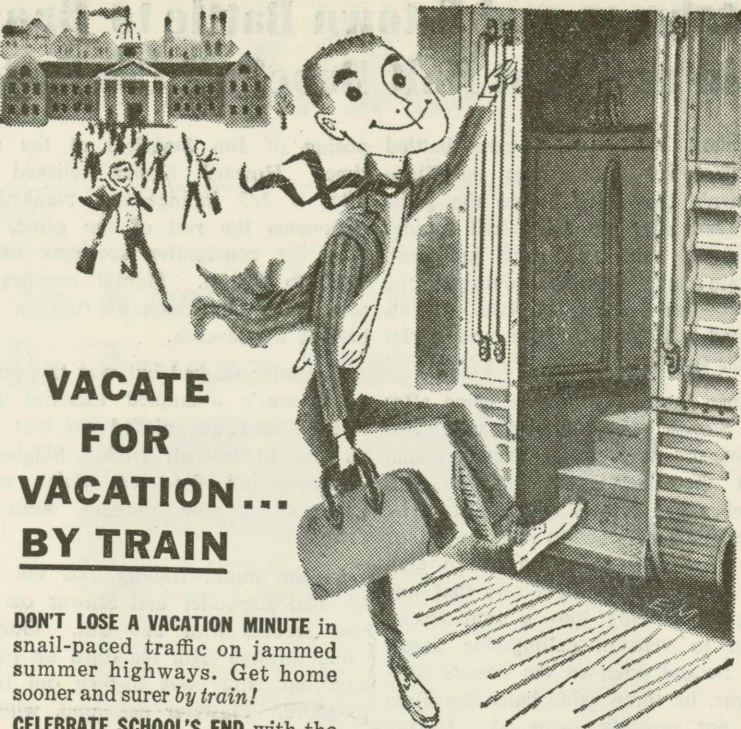
DOES OVERWORK CHECK INITIATIVE?

College students will probably always complain that they have an excess of work, but this complaint is valid in certain instances and at certain times. Perhaps, for the general run of student, large assignments serve a definite purpose, forcing him to delve into corners he would otherwise neglect. However, as things seem to work out now, many a student is crushed before his appetite is even whetted, and in the process, creative activity is neglected.

A SMILE

Costs nothing . . . but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so rich and none is so poor that he cannot be made richer by it.

Continued in next column



VACATE  
FOR  
VACATION...  
BY TRAIN

DON'T LOSE A VACATION MINUTE in snail-paced traffic on jammed summer highways. Get home sooner and surer by train!

CELEBRATE SCHOOL'S END with the crowd all together on board. Enjoy a head start on home cooking with swell dining car meals.

TAKE EVERYTHING YOU NEED! Loads of luggage-room in your coach. And, you can also check a trunkful of extras.

RAIL BARGAINS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL OR FALL SEMESTER! If you're returning for summer school, save 25% traveling home and back

with two or more fellow students on special, money-saving *Group Plan Tickets*. Or, returning for fall opening, gather a group of 25 or more\* and you each save 28% riding long-distance on the same home-bound train, then coming back individually or as a group.

\*Except for trips between stations bounded by New York City; Lancaster, Pa.; and Washington, D.C.

Consult Your Local Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance of Departure Date for Detailed Information

EASTERN  
RAILROADS

ASTOR THEATRE  
Annville, Pa.

FRI. and SAT., MAY 14 and 15

Keefe Brasselle - Marilyn Erskine in

"Eddie Cantor Story"  
Technicolor

MON. and TUES., MAY 17 and 18

"Hangman's Knot"  
plus  
Comedy and Cartoons

WED. and THURS., MAY 19 and 20

"Three Soldiers and a Girl"  
in  
Technicolor  
plus  
Selected Short Subjects

VARSITY BASEBALL STATISTICS

Name	GP	AB	R	TH	2	3	HR	TB	SB	SAC	HP	BB	SO	RBI	PCT.	LVC.	PCT.
McCulloch, 3b	3	4	2	2	1	—	—	4	—	—	—	1	1	—	.500	1.000	
Sorrentino, p	6	21	8	9	—	—	—	17	4	2	—	4	3	6	.428	.809	
Fasick, 2b	10	36	5	13	4	—	—	31	9	3	—	5	2	9	.361	.861	
Benninghoff, u	4	3	—	1	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	1	2	—	.333	.666	
Mentzer, ss	10	40	8	12	1	1	—	21	3	—	—	3	8	5	.300	.525	
Gorgone, c	10	30	5	10	—	1	—	19	—	—	1	6	5	2	.333	.633	
Etzweiler, 1b	8	21	2	6	2	—	—	12	—	—	—	4	10	6	.285	.571	
Plasterer, lf	9	21	4	6	—	1	—	12	3	3	—	1	3	2	.285	.571	
Reinhard, 1b, of	7	14	—	4	1	—	—	7	2	—	—	—	4	3	.285	.500	
Shover, rf	10	39	11	10	3	—	2	27	4	1	—	4	14	7	.256	.692	
Nelson, 1b	9	8	—	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	.250	.000	
Landa, 3b, p	10	37	13	9	—	2	1	27	5	2	—	6	4	6	.243	.729	
Bennetch, cf	10	36	4	6	—	—	—	12	4	—	1	1	6	4	.166	.333	
Birch, 1	4	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	.000	.000	
Kosier, p	8	11	—	3	—	—	—	3	—	1	—	—	2	—	.272	.272	
Stanfield, p	4	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	.000	.000	
Stegar	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	.000	.000	
LVC	10	330	62	93	12	5	3	195	34	13	2	36	68	50	.281	.590	

Compliments of  
**CO-ED LUNCHEONETTE**  
DELL and FRANK MARINO

**DAVIS REXALL PHARMACY**  
9-11 W. Main Street, ANNVILLE, PA.  
"When You Buy Drugs, Buy Them From Your Druggist"  
**PHONOGRAPH RECORDS - WHITMAN'S CANDY - SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
Sheet Music — Classic and Popular

Will Meet You  
at the  
**ASTORIA RESTAURANT**  
ANNVILLE, PA.

— See You At —  
**HOT DOG FRANK'S**  
The Place Where Students  
Congregate For a Bite In a  
Cheerful Atmosphere

**BEN FRANKLIN STORE**  
YOUR COLLEGE STORE  
Open Each Evening For Your Convenience  
37-39 W. MAIN ST., ANNVILLE, PA.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
— at —  
**KREAMER BROTHERS**  
"The House of Better Values"  
Furniture and Floor Coverings  
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES  
Annville, Pa.



# Dutchmen and E-town Battle to Draw; L.V. Track Season Over, Every Meet a Defeat

Lebanon Valley and E-town battled spike'n'bat for ten innings on Elizabethtown's May Day before the game was called after ten and a-half innings because of rain and good judgment. The rain came from the southeast; the good judgment from the two officials who had a tight ball game and a riot on their hands.

E-town began stalling the game after Dick Shover had doubled with two outs in the top of the eleventh and scored the tie-breaking run on Bill Gorgone's line drive single to left. The E-town pitcher threw to first base four times in a row in an effort to stall long enough for the light rain that was falling to develop into a rain strong enough to warrant calling the game. When he did pitch to the batter, Ross Plasterer, he threw wide balls that Ross could not possibly swing at. During the delaying tactics the officials had to halt play in order to clear hometown spectators from right field, an act necessary several times earlier in the game. While all this was going on, the E-town catcher and Ross were developing a mutual antagonism to one another. A few words, a raised and poised 34-inch Louisville Slugger, a push, and then two benches converging on the two to produce a riot and a situation which was a little too much for the officials. Before the crowd was dispersed, the rain had become heavier, giving the umpire fair excuse to call off the game.

Since E-town did not bat in their half of the eleventh, the third LV run did not count, and the game ended in a tie.

Dick Shover started off the day's scoring with a home run to left field in the fourth inning. E-town tied it in the sixth with a single counter, and in the seventh took the lead while dis-

posing of Jim Stanfield at the same time. Howard Kosier relieved Jim after 6 2/3 innings and blanked his opponents the rest of the game, running his consecutive scoreless innings total to fifteen. Mental miscues deprived the Dutchmen of runs in their half of the seventh.

Etzweiler walked but was thrown out on Shover's attempted sacrifice bunt, who in turn was picked off first base on the hidden-ball trick. Singles by Gorgone and Plasterer, which would have scored the runners, went for naught.

In the ninth, trailing 2-1, the Valley had Etzweiler and Shover on first and second with one out. Gorgone came through with his third hit of the day, but "Etz" was thrown out trying to score. Plasterer delivered, with his third hit advancing the two runners and setting the stage for an LVC break. With two out, Shover on third, Birch batting and having two strikes against him, the E-town catcher had a passed ball allowing Shover to score from third. Birch struck out on the next pitch but the game was tied up and went into extra innings, thus setting the stage for the hectic eleventh.

Several brilliant fielding plays occurred during the game. Landa, Fasick, and Mentzer came up with several in the infield, while Plasterer, Bennetch, and Shover each contributed in the outfield.

It is doubtful that the game can be replayed due to schedule difficulties. Therefore, with two games remaining to be played this week, Lebanon Valley owns a record of five wins, four losses, and one draw.

	R	H
LVC . . . . .	000	100 001 01 3 9
E-town . . . . .	000	001 100 0? 2 6

## Diplomats "Lump" Against Landa As Flying Dutchmen Triumph 8-1

When will "Rinso" cease to surprise us with his masterful master-minding stratagems? He literally pulled one out of the third-base air when he sent little Howie Landa to the hill against F & M. Landa hadn't pitched a game since he was all—P. S. 149 in grade school, but "Rinso" based his choice on one simple truth—"Howie can beat F & M in any sport you name; he's got their number."

Howie had their number this day. The smoke-armed right hander scattered six hits and allowed only one run as the Flying Dutchmen evened their season record at 4 and 4 with an 8-1 victory. No matter how you look at it, it was Landa's day. The first Diplomat batter knocked the first pitched ball into deep left but was thrown out at third on a perfect relay Plasterer-Mentzer-to-McCulloch. The next batter singled but was thrown out by Bill Gorgone attempting to steal second. After that, it was Landa all the way. Those who didn't pop-up or dribble-out went mumbling away from the plate, victims of his H-ball. In the nine innings Howie pitched 108

balls, struck out four, and walked only two.

In using Landa as a surprise starter, "Rinso" also came up with a surprise at third base in the person of Frank McCulloch. Frank, one of the ten yearlings who started the ball game, played a flawless game at third, handling nine chances without the slightest hit of an error. He singled and scored two runs in three trips to the plate.

Offensively the Valley's big inning was the fourth. A walk, a single by McCulloch, and a home run blast off the bat of Howie Landa accounted for three runs. Mentzer and Fasick put together singles and stolen bases to bring in another one. Ross Fasick and Ross Plasterer led the hitting parade, each belting two hits.

Fasick and Mentzer played their usual outstanding games around the keystone sack, as did Larry Bennetch in center field. And on the bench—a gamble, a hunch—call it what you will, but "Rinso" Marquette called the play against F. & M.

F & M . . . . .	000	100 000 1 7 4
LVC . . . . .	013	400 00x 8 9 1

On a dismal, threatening Saturday afternoon, the representative cindermen of Lebanon Valley College brought a dismal track season to a close as Scranton University swamped them, 95 1/2 - 30 1/2. The Flying Dutchmen weren't doing much flying as they failed to take a single first place in losing their fourth dual meet of the year. Previous to the Scranton loss they had trailed to the finish-line PMC 104 1/2 - 21 1/2, F & M 85-41, and Albright 108-18.

Second place ribbons were won for the Valley by Captain Walt Fry in the broad and high jumps, and by Ed White and Don DeBenedett respectively in the two-mile run and javelin throw.

Chet Snedeker took seconds in the 440 yard dash and 120 yard high hurdle in addition to a 220 yard low hurdle third place. Chet, without the benefits of weekly training (due to student teaching) or "training meals," consistently placed second in his specialties throughout the year.

Coach Charlie Alfieri justly speaks with praise of his six lettermen and their performances under the difficult first-year conditions. Credit should be given those "stoics" who worked so hard all spring for the good of LVC track:

Walt Fry, stellar pole-vaulter, broad jumper, and high jumper.

Don DeBenedett, dashman and javelin hurler.

Chet Snedeker, hurdler and 440 man.

Don Griffith, dashes.

Harry Hall and Ed White, two-mile men.

Don Peiffer, freshman dashman, a hard runner who deserves watching in the years ahead. Those who observed any of the meets will agree with Coach Alfieri that the team suffered from lack of depth, losing many points simply because it lacked men to participate in certain events. Of the eighteen or more who originally began, only a dozen men were competing by the end of the season. Walter Fry, hard-working captain-elect, headed a band of diligent workers who did their best with what they had—which is all that can be asked of any athlete.

## Kosier Hurls Shutout, Greyhounds Down, 4-0

Howie Kosier, veteran Valley hurler, scattered eight hits and a walk to notch his first win, and the team's first shutout, by defeating Moravian 4-0. Besides pitching his best game of the year, Kosier singled twice in four times at bat.

LVC put together three singles by Etzweiler, Shover, and Gorgone to score two runs in the second inning. Mentzer and Fasick teamed in the third to score another run with Fasick's double being the big blow. Lebanon Valley completed its scoring in the fourth inning when Larry Bennetch singled home Dick Shover who had walked. Passaro replaced Ackerman as Moravian's pitcher in the fifth and limited the Dutchmen to three hits and no runs. Two of the hits were Kosier's solid singles through the box. It was Ackerman who had beaten Lebanon Valley 2-1 earlier in the year at Moravian.

Moravian . . . . .	000	000 000 0 8
LVC . . . . .	021	100 000 4 9

## Sportsfolio

### The "L" Men

This last "L Men" column spotlights one of the Valley's truly great baseball talents. Ross, or "Buss," if you prefer, is a native of Harrisburg, having attended John Harris. At this high school he achieved fame and varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball, attaining captainship of the latter. He played '400 ball at both first and second bases.

At the Valley he became a varsity second baseman in his freshman year. For three years he sported a batting average close to .350 and is presently hitting near this range. Summing up his baseball ability, a scout might conclude: He's quick, goes to his right or left, has a strong arm, is consistent and a clutch hitter. What more can you ask for?

President of the Knights of the Valley and a chem major, "Buss" has grad school in mind. During the summer he keeps in shape by playing with one of the outstanding sandlot teams in the area, the Harrisburg Firemen.



ROSS FASICK

Ross stands near the six foot mark, filled out proportionately by 175 pounds. He recently became engaged to a stunning Harrisburg girl. Good luck, Ross. You bat a thousand with this paper.

—HERB

## Condors, Swatters Dominate League, Playoffs Commence Next Week

The 1954 Intramural Softball season so far has been a success with two teams, the Condors and the Stegmaier Swatters, enjoying the greatest success. Both teams are undefeated and will probably meet for the championship in the near future.

Although rain curtailed play at the start of the season, fair weather prevailed and the league has now been completed. The league started out with the Stegmaiers beating the Fizz Kids 21-5; then, after two days of waiting until the rain clouds cleared away, the Rocks and the Condors staged a real thriller. The Condors, trailing 7-5 with two outs in the last inning, put together a last ditch rally and tied the game up before it was called because of darkness. Then on the next Monday evening, the game was replayed in the rain and mud. This time the Condors won 6-2, in a tension-packed battle which wasn't decided until the late innings.

The next two evenings saw a couple of tight, one-run games. In the first one of these, the Terrors eked out a 6-5 win over the Hotel A.C. and in the second encounter the Rocks had to go extra innings to beat back the Fizz Kids, 8-7.

The following day two games were played. The powerful Stegmaiers easily turned back the Terrors, 17-2, in the afternoon encounter and in the evening nightcap, the Condors continued their winning ways as they easily defeated the

Fizz Kids 13-4.

As the league entered into its last week of play the Condors by scoring five runs in the final frame again came from behind to defeat the Hotel A.C., 9-8. The following evening saw the Rocks pull out of a third place tie by beating the Terrors in a game curtailed by rain to six innings, 4-0. Then, last evening, in the final regularly scheduled game of the season, the Stegmaier Swatters pulled into a first place with the Condors as they easily downed the Hotel A.C. by a score of 17 to 2. This team has now scored 55 runs in three games and must be considered the favorite to take the playoffs.

### THE FINAL STANDINGS

Stegmaier Swatters . . . . .	3	0	1.000	—
Condors . . . . .	3	0	1.000	—
Rocks . . . . .	2	1	.677	1
Terrors . . . . .	1	2	.333	2
Hotel A C . . . . .	0	3	.000	3
Fizz Kids . . . . .	0	3	.000	3

The playoffs will begin next week on Monday evening with the Condors tangling with the Terrors in the first playoff game. The following night the Stegmaiers will meet the Rocks, and on Wednesday the league will come to a close with the winners meeting for the Ballentine Cup.

Following the championship game, retiring Commissioner Donald Van Cook will present his title to the new Commissioner for next year, Sid Hofing.

## Valley Falls to Albright on May Day Lions Roar Against Stanfield, Koiser

Albright College took some of the lustre off May Day by handing the Valley nine its fourth baseball defeat in seven games, 5-3. There were few if any, bright spots for Dutchmen rooters as the Lions became the first team to outthit the Valley this year, employing ten hits to get their five runs while limiting the Annville boys to six singles.

Big Jim Stanfield lasted only three innings before yielding the mound to Howie Kosier. As things worked out, it was Howie's loss, although it must be explained that the Dutchmen were not playing their best game of the year. Both hitting and fielding were

not comparable to the previous ball games.

Larry Mentzer clouted two hits in four trips to the plate to continue his heavy hitting. Lou Sorrentino, captain of the team and outstanding all-around athlete, did not actively participate in the encounter after being declared ineligible for future college athletics by a special NCAA investigating committee. Lou left a huge gap in Coach Marquette's roster as he was leading the pitchers in games won, and the batters in hitting with a Williams'-like .428.

Albright . . . . .	002	100 101 5 10
LVC . . . . .	101	010 000 3 6

## SILVER STAR RESTAURANT

We Serve Delicious Meals  
VERY REASONABLE  
20 West Main Street

## CARL'S BARBER SHOP

Haircuts  
By  
APPOINTMENT